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The largest, roomiest building in the country in which confectionery alone is manufactured. The home of the New England Confectionery Company who are proud to be the makers of

Lenox Chocolates

and 499 other varieties of delicious, wholesome candies—each distinguished by the seal which says to everyone—"These are Necco Sweets, the candy of known origin, sweets that carry with them the reputation of their makers." Look for the seal. Do not trust to the lottery of tray candy. For sale at all confectioners.

NEW ENGLAND CONFECTIONERY CO., Summer and Melcher Sts., Boston, Mass.



PROFIT BY WILL

Methodists Receive Bequest of Thousands

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE IS BENEFITED

Money, Too, For Needy Tilton Seminary Students

ALSO FOR RETIRED PREACHERS, WIDOWS AND CHILDREN

Monroe, April 12.—A few days ago Mrs. Mary J. Mason, widow of Darwin Mason, died at Melndoes, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. Mason formerly lived at North Monroe on their farm, situated on the road to Littleton, and now owned and occupied by Samuel McBurney. As advanced age came upon them, they sold their farm and moved across the river into the village of Melndoes, where Mrs. Mason had since resided on a small place which they bought.

Not long before Mr. Mason's death he willed his property for the use of his wife in her life and at her death to be divided equally between Tilton Seminary and Conference claimants; that to the seminary to be invested, and the income thereof to be used in assisting needy and deserving young men who are there taking the preparatory course in fitting themselves for the ministry in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The use of this income is strictly limited to this class of students. The \$6000 or so that goes to Conference claimants, will be placed in the hands of the board of trustees of the New Hampshire conference, of which Rev. J. W. Adams of Methuen, Mass., is president, and Rev. George J. Judkins of Bristol is secretary and treasurer; and by them invested, the income being used solely for the support of the "worn out" preachers, their widows and dependent children.

Of such superannuated preachers there were in the New Hampshire conference last year no less than thirty-four, twenty-three of these being widowed. The stipend which the conference was able to bestow upon these, who in years past have "borne the labor and the heat of the day," ranged from \$29 to \$220, and averaged \$100 each, \$3400 being available. The income from this \$6000 of "Mason fund" will increase this average some \$10 annually.

While Mr. Mason inherited some of his wealth from his father, who preceded him on the home farm at North Monroe, most of it he obtained by hard labor and strict economy, covering a long period of years. Both were staunch Methodists and for many years active members and generous supporters of the Methodist Episcopal Church at North Monroe.

Shortly before Mr. Mason's death he presented to each of the Methodist churches in town \$1000, which has been invested by the trustees in real estate, which affords a safe investment and yields five per cent income for the support of the preaching of the gospel.

Mr. Mason also presented to the two churches jointly, the five story and a half house and stable now used as a parsonage.

William Burbank of Barnet, Vt., the administrator, intends to close up the estate as soon as possible, and it is expected that the net receipts will be at least \$12,000. The present pastor is Rev. Guy Roberts, who expects to return for a third year.

CASTRO STEPS OUT

But Says His Retirement is But a Temporary One

New York, April 12.—General Cipriano Castro has retired temporarily from the presidency of Venezuela. Gen. Juan Vicente Gomez, first vice president of the republic, is the present executive head.

This information was contained in

an official dispatch received from Caracas by Carlos Benito Figueredo, Venezuelan consul-general in this city.

The official announcement gives as Castro's reason for resigning that "he desires to retire to restful private life for some time owing to the strenuous work his position exacts, and which he has so successfully carried on for several years."

The change took place on Monday last, when Castro issued a proclamation.

NO EASTER SERVICE

Will Be Held at Methodist Church on Sunday

Services at the Methodist Church will be omitted on Easter Sunday on account of the annual conference at Lawrence.

On the following Sabbath the Easter music will be given and in the evening the cantata "The Great Light" is to be presented, and the participants from Rye will aid.

On Sunday evening, April 29, the Portsmouth members will go to Rye to assist in giving the cantata at the Christian Church.

POLICE COURT

Eugene Marden and William Kilmarin were tried before Judge Simes in police court today (Thursday). Each man was fined \$3.00, with costs of \$5.35.

KITTERY LETTER

Newsy Items From Across The River

EXETER BARGE NEWS-LETTER RUNS ASHORE

More Than Half Ice Cargo Of Marion Draper Melted

GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, April 12.

The river barge News-Letter of Exeter, which discharged a cargo of screenings at the Portsmouth, Dover and York power station, went ashore on Moore's island while going out of Channace's Creek on Wednesday afternoon.

Arthur Hutchings and Charles Hig-

gins made an unsuccessful attempt to float the craft, and she lay in a hard position at high water mark, until early this morning, when she was floated without serious damage.

An annual meeting of the Seaside Union will be held on Thursday, April 19, under the auspices of the Second Christian Church. Among the speakers will be Miss Margaret Koch of Portland, M. L. Streeter of Rhode Island and Rev. C. D. Crane of Waterville, Me.

York Rebekah Lodge will hold its entertainment and sale this evening at Grange Hall. Easter novelties and many other useful articles will be on sale. The affair merits a large patronage.

Mrs. George Seaward of Locke's Cove is visiting friends at Quincy, Mass.

Carpenter N. H. Junkins, U. S. N., retired, who has been passing the Winter in Malden, Mass., has reopened his house on Otis avenue.

A regular meeting of Piscataqua Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, was held in Odd Fellows' Hall on Wednesday evening.

Whipple Lodge of Good Templars held a regular meeting at Grange Hall on Wednesday evening.

A dance was held at Wentworth Hall on Wednesday evening under the management of the "girls of '06". A regular meeting of Col. Mark F.

(Continued on page five.)

You Can Find All The

Newest Styles in Hats and Caps

for Men and Boy's at Our Store.

— A Big Line Just Opened —

Men's Spring Overcoats and Raincoats

Newest Styles in Men's Suits Coming In Every Day.

Everything that's new in Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes for Spring.

W. H. FAY.

3 Congress St. Portsmouth, N. H.

RYAN'S WINE STORE

18 Penhallow Street

LOOK AT THE SPECIAL PRICE LIST

| Whiskies | Qt. | Brandies, Wines, Etc. | Qt. |
|-----------------|--------|------------------------------|--------|
| G. O. Blake | .55c | Imported French Brandy | \$1.25 |
| Duffy's Malt | .55c | Calwell's Newburyport Rum | .50c |
| Mountain Spring | .75c | Sherry Wine | .25c |
| Rockingham | .75c | Port | .25c |
| Silver Brook | .75c | Booth's Old Tom Gin | \$1.00 |
| Golden Crown | .75c | | |
| Monogram | .75c | | |
| Woodford County | \$1.00 | | |
| Monongahela | 1.00 | Jones Ale, Eldredge's Lager | |
| Red and White | 1.00 | Portsmouth Brewing Co. Lager | |
| Hunter | 1.25 | and Stock Ales, Bottled on | |
| Wilson | 1.25 | Draught. | |

This space reserved for

WEAVER'S RESTAURANT

26 and 28 Congress Street

Watch it for special entries!

DURING THE PAST WEEK

TRADE HAS EXCEEDED MY EXPECTATIONS AND MY WORKSHOP IS NOW IN FULL OPERATION WITH A COMPETENT MAN IN CHARGE.

Many customers have come in, not only from the city but surrounding towns, to take advantage of prices quoted. Our warehouse will be open any evening by making an appointment.

FRED C. SMALLLEY, MARBLE AND GRANITE DEALER,

Successor to Thos. G. Lester, No. 2 Water St.

BAILEY DEAD

Famous Circus Man Is A Victim Of Erysipelas

New York, April 12.—James A. Bailey, fifty-nine years of age, died at his home in Mount Vernon late on Wednesday after an illness of some days with erysipelas. Mr. Bailey's name is familiar throughout America and Europe as a showman, and in his later years he was managing director of the Barnum and Bailey show.

Practically his whole life was passed in the circus business, as employee and proprietor. He joined P. T. Barnum in 1881 and since that time most of the big circuses of the country have been consolidated with him as director.

Mr. Bailey was thought to be recovering and his death was somewhat sudden. He had dressed with the intention of visiting New York Wednesday morning, but the effort was too great and his physicians were summoned. With him at the time of his death were his wife, her sister, Mrs. Hutchinson, and Mrs. Bailey's brother, Joseph T. McCaddon.

ANOTHER VICTIM

Barge Schooner Sallie B., Lost With Four Men

Another victim of the storm on Monday night and Tuesday is the Bangor schooner Sallie B., wrecked on the Maine coast. Four men were lost, three swept overboard from the boat in which they sought to escape from the wreck, while the fourth died in the boat as the result of exposure.

Capt. A. J. Hopkins of Brewer, Me., and John Mulhain, a Finn, the only survivors, were picked up by the Portland steamer Bay State in a pitiable condition.

Those who lost their lives were Mate William Campbell of Boston, Cook Arthur L. Gray of Belfast, Me. and Seaman Joseph Campbell of Sydney, C. B., and John Netcher, a Norwegian.

The Sallie B. was built at Philadelphia in 1861 and was owned in Bangor. She was of 257 net tons, was 116 feet long, thirty feet beam and nine feet depth of hold.

Both vessel and cargo were insured.

JASPERS WANT TO PLAY HERE

The Jasper baseball team of Manchester wants games and places Portsmouth in the preferred list. J. Hawley is the manager. The Jaspers were beaten here three times last season, but played good ball.

Don't think that piles can't be cured. Thousands of obstinate cases have been cured by Doan's Ointment. 50 cents at any drug store.

GRAND OPENING

OF

Ladies' Suits, Jackets, Skirts & Waists

Our greatly enlarged department for the sale of Fashionable Ready-to-Wear Garments is now completed and refitted with every modern convenience for the display of our exceedingly attractive stock.

It is in season for your Easter purchases and is both a pleasure to visit and most certain to prove to your advantage, with assurance of the largest variety of.

LADIES' MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S THOROUGHLY FINE WEAR.

Whether you have any purchases to make or not your inspection is invited.

MANY SPECIALS FOR EASTER WEAR.

GEORGE B. FRENCH CO.

STRICKEN NAPLES

50,000 People Are Rendered Homeless

PROPERTY LOSS ALREADY QUITE \$20,000,000

Prisoners Confined in Jail Are Fear-stricken And Mufy

CHAMBERS HAVE BEEN DOUBLED BUT THEY TOO, ARE FEARFUL

Naples, April 11.—The panic here is increasing. The prisoners in the city jail mutined owing to fright and succeeded in breaking open some of the doors inside the building, but were subdued by the guards. The prisoners, however, are in a state of great excitement, requiring doubled guards.

The loss to the property by the volcanic outbreak is estimated at \$20,000,000 and it is announced that 50,000 persons have been rendered homeless.

The morning opened with the atmosphere oppressive and yellow with ashes from Mount Vesuvius, causing a feeling of apprehension regarding what the future may hold in store for this city and its vicinity.

The volcano was completely hidden in a dense mass of cinder-laden smoke, the only other signs of activity being frequent and very severe detonations and deep rumblings.

From all quarters comes reports of the accumulation of ashes, the flight of the terror-stricken inhabitants of towns and villages, the collapse of buildings, the insufficiency of the relief measures, hunger and discouragement.

It is no longer possible to reach the points which have suffered most severely. Even the soldiers detailed to guard the ruins at Ottajano have been recalled and the town has been left to its fate.

The military forces have earned the gratitude and admiration of the people by the devotion to duty and bravery.

Not only are they credited with many acts of heroism but they have displayed untiring perseverance in searching for the living and the dead among the tottering walls, assisting fugitives to reach places of safety, giving aid to the wounded and in burying the dead, and all this while partly suffocated by the ashes and cinder laden wind blowing from the volcano.

No danger has been too great for the troops to encounter and no fatigue too severe for them.

In this work the soldiers and others have been shown a worthy example by the Duke and Duchess of Aosta, who are praised on all sides. The duke is pronounced to be a worthy descendant of the late King Humbert who in 1844, went to the assistance of the sufferers from the cholera epidemic, visiting the patients in the hospitals and in some cases remaining by the bedside of the dying until the end.

The situation generally is considered to be less alarming than yesterday evening. The quantity of ashes being emitted is not so great and the rumblings are less frequent, though ashes and cinders are still falling over this city. There are about four inches of ashes in the streets.

According to the Matino fifty houses, three churches and the municipal buildings at Somma have collapsed, the sand and cinders there being six feet deep and all the inhabitants have sought safety in flight.

Houses at Ottajano are still collapsing and most of the buildings in the towns and villages in that neighborhood are tottering or in ruins.

The employees of a tobacco factory in Naples, thinking the roof was about to fall in this morning, fled in panic from the building and communicated their fears to so many people outside that the police were compelled to interfere and restore order. Many persons were injured during the panic.

Wherever it has been possible to do so the street car service has been reestablished. The wheels in their friction with the tracks generate flames, showing the great amount of sulphur in the ashes.

Somma or Somma Vesuviana, nine miles east of Mount Vesuvius at the foot of Mount Somma, the north peak of Mount Vesuvius. The

town of Somma has a population of about 2500, but the commune has about 10,000 inhabitants.

THE COAL SITUATION

Progress Of Attempts At Strike Settlement Wednesday

New York, April 11. The general scale committee of the anthracite mine workers went into executive session at the miners' headquarters today to consider the counter proposition made by the coal operators for a settlement of the differences existing between the idle workmen and their employers.

The offer of the mine owners to have the anthracite strike commission consider only two points, wages and a method to adjust complaints is far from satisfactory to the men, according to the men, according to W. H. Dettrey, president of the Miners' union in the middle hard coal field.

He said today that he will not accept the proposition in its present shape and he felt sure his colleagues also will decline to entertain the operators' plan.

"Speaking for myself only, I am ready to accept the strike commission to arbitrate our differences," he said, "but I will not agree to limit the inquiry to the two points suggested by the operators. I think their arbitration plan is unfair to us. The miners, however, will approach the matter in a conciliatory spirit and hope we will find a way to reach a settlement. The miners do not want a strike and will go as far as the operators in preventing one, but they will not merely submit to any old proposition the operators present."

Asked if the miners might concede something in the way of dropping some of their demands if the operators would widen the scope of the inquiry, President Dettrey said:

"It is very likely the miners will concede something if the operators show a conciliatory spirit and agree to a more liberal arbitration plan."

A canvas of the scale committee members before they went into session showed that they had no tangible plan in mind. It is believed, however, that President Mitchell has a proposition in mind which he will present to the committee for ratification.

Unlike some of his lieutenants the miners' president does not appear to be perturbed over the situation. Although he continues to maintain silence as to his future course, it is believed he feels that the entire matter will work itself out without a long resort to a strike.

President Mitchell smiled when the letter of the independent operators to the presidents of the coal carrying railroads, which was made public yesterday, was read today.

Asked if he intended to make a reply he merely said:

"I have made no arrangements to answer it."

At noon the scale committee took a recess. The general sentiment during the morning session was in favor of accepting the strike commission to arbitrate the differences. A suggestion, it is said, has been made that if the strike commission is accepted Bishop Spaulding is unable to serve because of his illness, and that Arch Bishop Ryan of Philadelphia will be asked to serve in his place. All the committeemen are opposed to taking the operators' offer as it stands.

During the session President Mitchell did little more than listen, and probably will not submit his views until the committeemen have thrashed out the situation among themselves.

NAVAL NOTES

Pay Director Stephen Rand, U. S. N., brother of Hamilton L. Rand of Concord will be retired May 12, with the rank of admiral. The pay director was formerly on duty at this navy yard.

Lieutenant Commander Albert N. Wood, U. S. N., has received a commission advancing him to the grade of commander. The promotion came from a recent retirement.

Instructions for the practice of economy in the use of fuel in the navy were yesterday issued by Secretary Bonaparte. These orders are made necessary because of the results of Congress to appropriate funds to make up a deficiency created by orders of Secretary Bonaparte and the prospective increase in the price of fuel because of the coal strike situation.



BOYS



Thousands of boys all over this country, who never had much money to call their own, are happy now at the merry jingle of cash in their pockets, made by selling

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Friday afternoons and Saturdays. They have no better chances, they are no brighter than you. It's just this—instead of dreaming about the good times to come, they got right down to business and hustled for what they wanted. You can do the same. Don't lose any time about it. Write a letter to day asking us to send you our handsome booklet about boys who make money, also the complete outfit for starting in business. With this will come ten free copies of *The Post*, which you can sell at 5c each. After this you buy as many copies as you need at wholesale prices. As an inducement to do good work we give, among other prizes, watches, sweaters, etc., to boys who sell a certain number of copies. And in addition

\$250 in Extra Cash Prizes

EACH MONTH
THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY
1728 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

RECEIVES A CALL

North Hampton Pastor Wanted in Maine's Capital City

Rev. David H. Evans of North Hampton has been unanimously invited to occupy the pulpit of the Congregational Church at Augusta, Me., for a period of three months with a prospect of a permanent call at the expiration of that time. Mr. Evans supplied there one Sunday and made a most favorable impression.

Rev. Mr. Evans was selected from a list of twelve candidates.

CONGRESSMAN CURRIER ON THE COPYRIGHT BILL

The copyright bill now pending in congress is attracting much attention throughout the country and there is considerable discussion respecting its passage. A protest was made recently by the Boston Athenaeum against the bill. Congressman Frank D. Currier of Canada is quoted as saying in an interview, "I think that the fear expressed in the recent protest from the Boston Athenaeum against the copyright bill is not warranted. It was stated therein that the bill would have the effect of stopping the importation of copyrighted books by public libraries and other educational institutions but that is not the fact. The copyright bill is still in process of formation but it will not provide that before a copyrighted book can be imported the consent of the holder of the American copyright upon it must first be obtained. That was the reason why the Boston Athenaeum objected to the measure."

Mr. Currier is chairman of the committee on patents and his views of the measure are of much weight at this time.

DOVER LODGES TO MEET

Stratford and Moses Paul Lodges of Masons of Dover have arranged to hold a joint special communication April 21 for the purpose of observing the day on which the bones of John Paul Jones will be entombed at Annapolis.

MEETS IN MANCHESTER

A meeting of the New England Christian conference will be held in Manchester in June for the purpose of furthering the plans for a union of this denomination with the Congregational, Methodist and United Brethren denominations.

TOMORROW IS GOOD FRIDAY

Tomorrow is Good Friday, the most solemn day in the Lenten series. Nearly all the churches have pertinent services.

IMPROPER CONDUCT

Charged Against Exhibitor Of "The Human Frog"

It was stated in a Boston paper yesterday morning that Leonard Perry, the colored man who exhibited his own son as "The Human Frog" in a five cent show on State street for a couple of weeks last month, is a prisoner in the hands of the River, Mass., police. He was arrested in Suncook on a warrant issued by the Chelsea, Mass., police court, charging him with improper conduct towards his fifteen year old daughter Dorothy. The arrest was made by B. J. Loring, a special officer of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Dorothy is now being cared for at the state almshouse at Tewksbury, Mass., but it is understood that she was in Portsmouth for a time during her father's stay here. Perry is fifty-two years old.

THE THEATRICAL FOLK

An Unusual Attraction

Augustus Thomas' new comedy "Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots", which is by agreement with Charles Frohman, to appear at Music Hall on Tuesday evening, April 17 comes here with the metropolitan impress that it is an uncommonly well-made piece and, without exaggeration, the best of its class that its author has yet given to the stage. Although preposterous in its incidents, it is deemed a work of art, so dexterously is it put together. The players to whom Mr. Frohman has entrusted the successful interpretation of the piece have, it would seem, won considerable glory for Mr. Thomas' work. The comedy, it is announced, will be given here at the Lyceum Theatre in New York City, where it ran for over 150 nights.

English Grand Opera Popular

The English Grand Opera Company of Henry W. Savage scored a tremendous success on its return to St. Louis, where it continues its record breaking business, exciting such interest as to give most convincing proof that the American public wants opera in the vernacular. The production of "The Valkyrie" has been universally praised and the versatility of the organization in presenting such a varied repertoire which includes "Tannhauser," "Rigoletto," "La Boheme," "Lohengrin," and "Faust," has been the subject of much comment. After an absence of some years this organization will return to Milwaukee for a short engagement, after which the principal cities of the middle western circuit will be played, including Indianapolis, Grand Rapids, Louisville and Rochester. Miss Blanche Ruby, a new lyric soprano, lately engaged by Mr. Savage, will make her debut in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Carter's Chicago Triumph

Mrs. Leslie Carter has Chicago at her feet, just as she had Boston and New York. Indubitable proof of her popularity in the Western metropolis was afforded by the fact that all reserved seats in the theatre were sold in advance for her first week. She opened in "Adrea" and the vast auditorium was a sea of faces. Such a roar of welcome broke forth when she made her first entrance in the garden of the king that she was compelled to acknowledge it by a regal bow many times repeated. True artist that she is, Mrs. Carter would have preferred to maintain the barrier of the footlights between the land of Adrea and the great Chicago public. But her admirers would not have it so. They saw before them the queen of the English-speaking stage, and they regarded it as their right to offer homage. Mr. Carter would be less than a woman could she have received such a demonstration unmoved. Afterwards, when in response to frantic demands, she made a short speech before the curtain, her accents, more than her words, told how deeply she was affected by the reception. She will appear in "Zaza" during her engagement, probably for the last time. When she returns to Chicago next time, it will be in the new play David Belasco is writing, and which he and Mrs. Carter both think will give her even greater opportunities than anything in which she has been seen.

THE SALEM TRACK

Given Consideration by the Methodists at Lawrence

Methodists in conference at Lawrence, Mass., on Wednesday gave the race track at Salem, this state, still further consideration. Rev. D. C. Babcock brought up the matter and moved the appointment of a committee

to see if civil righteousness to watch race track affairs. Rev. Edgar Blake of Manchester, secretary of the committee of twelve was asked for and gave information.

The committee suggested by Mr. Babcock is composed of Rev. E. C. Strout of Concord, Rev. Edgar Blake of Manchester and Rev. J. W. Adams of Methuen, Mass.

Among the members of other committees are Rev. J. L. Felt of this city of the committee on Sabbath observance, Rev. Thomas Whiteside of the education and conference relations committees, and Rev. O. S. Blake of Rev. William Warren of the members committee. The three clergymen last named are former Portsmouth pastors.

NOTABLE EXCHANGE

Of Pulpits by English and American Clergymen

Rev. Samuel M. Crothers, D. D., of Cambridge, Mass., who two years ago delivered the address to the graduation class of the Portsmouth High School, is to sail for England on the eighteenth, on a somewhat unusual interchange of courtesies between Unitarians here and the other side of the ocean. Rev. Dr. Crothers is to exchange pastorates with two English ministers, Rev. Joseph Wood of Birmingham and Rev. Frank Freeston of London, and will pass in mid-ocean Mr. Wood, on his way here. Rev. Mr. Wood's pastorate of the First Unitarian Church in Cambridge will end in July, and Mr. Freeston, who is pastor of the Essex Street Unitarian Church of Kensington, will fill Dr. Crothers' pulpit through September and October, Dr. Crothers returning in November.

The exchanging ministers will live in each others' houses, preach the sermons which the others would have preached and do all the work in each instance, as though the parishes were their own. Mr. Wood will preach the annual sermon at the anniversary of the American Unitarian Association in Boston in May.

Your Father and Your Grandfather used
SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS
FOR OVER SEVENTY YEARS Schenck's Mandrake Pills have been in use while imitators have appeared and disappeared. No medical preparation could hold its place so long without genuine merit.
SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS "Liven the Liver."
and cure Biliousness, Liver Complaint, Indigestion, Constipation, Sick Headache, Nausea, Giddiness, Malaria, Heartburn, Flatulency, Jaundice, etc.
Purely Vegetable. Absolutely Harmless. For Sale Everywhere. 25 cents a Box or by mail, Dr. J. C. Schenck & Son, Philadelphia, Pa.

MUSIC HALL.

F. W. HARTFORD...MANAGER

Tuesday Evening, April 17th.

First Time Here.

CHARLES FROHMAN

PRESENTS

Augustus Thomas' Greatest Comedy Triumph

Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots

Last Season's Fashionable Furor at the Lyceum Theatre in New York for Over 150 Nights.

Presented Here with Its Splendid Metropolitan Cast and Scenic Appearances.

Prices 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

See Seats on Salem Music Hall B. O. Office, Saturday morning, April 14th.

FOR ME!
FRANK JONES
Portsmouth, N. H.
ALES
The Kind That They Try to Imitate—But Always Fail
For Fifty Years No Competitor Has Been Able to Put An Article Out to Compete With Our Lively Ale
It Has That Creamy Look—It Reaches The Spot.
THE ALE
That Never Fails to Satisfy
If Your Dealer Doesn't Have It, Write
THE FRANK JONES BREWING CO.
Portsmouth, N. H.

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ALL COLORS --- ALL SIZES.
A. P. Wendell & Co.
2 Market Street.

THOMAS R. SANDFORD, THE TAILOR
At L. D. Britton's Express Office.
TELEPHONE 58-2.

Would you put your Chronometer in the hands of a Blacksmith for adjustment or would you give it to a Watchmaker? I AM A TAILOR AND KNOW MY BUSINESS. Let me do your work. You will find that it is done RIGHT and the price is SATISFACTORY. A splendid line of Watches for Spring and Summer. I have not removed. I am at the same place,

22 Daniel St. D. L. Britton's Express Office. Portsmouth

P. K. and York New LUNCH ROOMS
LUNCH SERVED IN EVERY STYLE AND PRICES TO SUIT EVERYBODY
GOOD SERVICE. NO LONG WAITS
Try One of Our Genuine New England Boiled Dinners
Fish Dinner in Every Style Served Every Friday.
OPEN FROM 5 A. M. UNTIL MIDNIGHT.
44 MARKET STREET,
Formerly Greater New York Store.
J. J. DOHERTY, - PROPRIETOR.

Wood Letters, Scrolls and Ornaments for Signs a Specialty.
Plate Rail with Bracket and Combination Plate Rail and Picture Moulding
Picture Mouldings to Match all Papers.
GARDNER V. URCH
No. 23 Hanover Street.
Residence Telephone 52-5

HOTEL SWINDLERS.

SCALY TRICKS OF BEATS SAVE THEIR EXPENSES.

Good Clothes and Prosperous Air Go Far to Impress Proprietor with Their Eligibility as Guests.

"It is only with some new trick which displays especial ingenuity that a hotel can hope to prosper these days," remarked a Broadway hotel clerk recently, reports the New York Herald, "and even then his chances of escape are small. The strength of many of the schemes resorted to by this class of swindlers lies in their being so devised that a hotel man will give them the benefit of the doubt for fear of offending a regular patron. Take, for example, the game of the torn note. It is played somewhat as follows:

"A gentleman, dressed in the height of fashion, accompanied by a lady, arrives shortly after luncheon on Saturday afternoon, and the manager, summoned by one of the officials, is informed by his guests that they would like to stay until Monday, but would he, in the meantime, reserve the best suite of rooms for them." This is, of course, done, and on the Monday morning the gentleman presents himself at the bureau with a letter, in which is enclosed half of a \$100 bill. Only half the manager was told, had been posted—merely for safety's sake—but, as he would see in the letter, the other half would arrive in the afternoon, but he found he had to leave by an early train to keep an important appointment.

"The bill amounts, say, to \$40 for the two days, but the manager courteously agrees to accept the half note and give full change for the value of the whole note on condition that he is permitted to open the letter which is to arrive in the afternoon; and, of course, permission is at once granted. It is scarcely necessary to say that the other half note never makes its appearance, and the swindler moves on to some other hotel, to repeat his ingenious trick once more. The adventurer is able, if his plans work out well, as they seem frequently to do, to obtain good board, the while increasing his capital.

"Another plan is for three confederates to take up their abode at the same hotel, and each engages a room in close proximity to his fellow travelers. They all, however, contrive to make a display of luggage, and are invariably well dressed, for a prosperous exterior is half the battle to the hotel adventurer.

"Once comfortably installed, one member of the party regularly takes his meals with one of his fellow travelers, with the result that at the end of a week's stay his bill merely amounts to the cost of his bedroom, while his companions' accounts are naturally considerably larger, as between them they include the cost of living for the trio. The key for the hotel accounts are due to be sent in, the three conspirators hold a conference, which invariably ends in the same way—the man with the smallest bill agrees to leave at once, always, however, beforehand taking the simple precaution of packing his fellow swindlers' belongings in his own trunk.

"Now, as he invariably settles his account, no suspicion is aroused, for the special staff of detectives who patrol large hotels day and night sending in at frequent intervals reports of the luggage brought in by visitors, still see that the wily 'rent free swindlers' companions have their luggage in their rooms. The luggage—that is to say, the boxes and trunks—is there, and weighs a considerable amount; but all valuables have been carefully extracted beforehand, to be replaced by all sorts of heavy and worthless objects, such as bricks, stones, or lumps of lead, fastened to the sides of the boxes to prevent any fear of them being misplaced by shaking.

"The two other swindlers shortly afterward stroll out of the hotel, ostensibly for a short walk, but in reality never to return. And the week's expenses of the wily trio, which are invariably considerable, merely amount to the cost of one bedroom for a week and two second-hand and inexpensive boxes, which can be bought for a mere song."

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Hunt for Rubber Trees.

The large increase in the demand for rubber has led to a more careful exploration of the tropics for rubber-producing trees, as well as to the development of rubber-tree groves in favorable districts. In Java, Ceylon and the Malay peninsula large tracts are being planted to rubber, and it has been found that Liberia produces an excellent quality of gum. The extension of the rubber industry in Mexico and in South America is progressing rapidly, and it has been discovered that the rubber tree adapts itself readily to various climatic conditions in different parts of the world.

Atmospheric Study in Germany.

The German government has decided to establish a meteorological station in northern Germany, writes Consul Brittain, of Kehl. It will be on Lake Constance, near Friedrichshafen, and will cost \$15,000, the states of Bavaria, Württemberg, Baden and Alsace-Lorraine joining in the expense. Extensive study of the atmosphere will be made daily by means of kites from specially constructed boats on the lake. Similar stations already exist in northern Germany at Linderburg and Hamburg, and plans are being made to erect another station in the northeast.

GROTESQUE OLD POTTERY.

Gross Black Vessels Dug Up by Workmen in South American Mines.

Beneath the soil of the South American republic of Colombia there has just been brought to light some remarkable buried treasures in the line of curious animal-shaped pottery, each incised and made of black clay. These specimens are perhaps the only vestiges left of the vanished empire of the Chibchas, which flourished in this region in pre-Spanish times. The American Museum of Natural History has acquired these discoveries, and Curator Charles Mead is arranging them for exhibition. The find consists of nearly 200 black pottery vessels, with deep incisions, fantastically molded to represent animals common to that region and some mythological ones, with a few human portrait pieces. This unique collection of black ware, the first to be seen in this country, is said to be the newest extant.

These grotesque pottery vessels, many of which contained fine golden ornaments, were votive and mortuary offerings placed in the graves along with the bodies of the dead. The collection was found in the Cauca river valley, Colombia, about 150 miles from the Pacific ocean. This stream is one of the tributaries of the Magdalena. The pottery was unearthed by some of the Indian placer miners who now carry on the business of sluice washing the ancient burial grounds of their ancestors to obtain gold objects, which are sold only for their metal.

The Cauca valley in pre-Spanish times was the domain of the Chibcha nation, which for hundreds of miles along both banks of the river had established a fairly advanced and flourishing civilization. A retinue of chiefs, with one leader, administered the government. Next to the Mexicans and ancient Peruvians, or Incas, they are classed as third in the list of aboriginal races as to culture. The rest of Colombia was inhabited by other independent tribes living in lower stages of enlightenment. The Chibchas and their neighboring tribes have disappeared entirely. Between 1535 and 1540 the Spaniards conquered the Chibchas and took possession of their territory.

The Chibchas left no written language, and the Spanish manuscripts which have been preserved give only fragmentary information so that nearly all knowledge of this people is due to their handicraftsmen. The great abundance of gold and the lavishness of display which flourished among the people and their skill in fashioning this metal into striking shapes are clearly shown by the numerous personal ornaments, statuettes and ceremonial objects rescued from their burial places. Instead of sacrificing the living animals, on some occasions figures of solid gold representing them were buried as offerings. Most of the gold specimens are handsome and massive, and were used largely as ear, lip, nose and breast ornaments.

PUT ANIMALS TOGETHER.

Their Effort to Keep Warm Would Prevent Hostilities Among Them.

Men are sometimes advised to take a lesson from the animals, and a story told by H. Hughes le Roux would seem to indicate that they are at least quite capable of intelligent reasoning, says the London Globe.

M. le Roux has traveled extensively, and at his place, not far from Paris, he likes to study the animals he has brought back from his wanderings. He has at present in his menagerie a Saharan gazelle, a young Italian wolf, two fox terriers and a mare and her foal. At first all these animals were on the very worst of terms with one another. The wolf had his shoulder put out of joint by the gazelle in an encounter in which he was given to understand that the gazelle did not care to be disturbed in her daily promenades. The mare could not bear the fox terriers, and if they ever ventured near her box when she was suckling her foal she was ready to make a meal of them.

The various members of the menagerie would probably have continued to maintain toward one another an attitude of enmity and defiance had not an accidental circumstance put an end to their mutual hostility. At the commencement of winter workmen began to demolish the kennel and take the roof off the stable. All the animals were exposed to cold and rain.

How to keep them comfortable was at length solved by an Ethiopian soldier whom M. le Roux had brought back with him to France. "All these animals are cold," he argued, "because they are separate. I'll put them together." Had he consulted his master before doing so he could certainly not have obtained permission, for M. le Roux (knowing their hostility toward one another, would have forbidden such a plan for fear of the consequences.

But when he went into the garden one day to give his pet a carrot he found them all collected together. The millennium had arrived—the gazelle and the wolf were lying down together, the mare and the fox terriers had become reconciled, and in the common warmth and comfort which they jointly shared all thought of hatred had vanished.

An Illusion.

"It's love that makes the world round," said the old-fashioned timekeeper.

"No," answered Miss Cayenne, "merely makes some people so." "That they think the world is round."—Washington Star.

PIES MADE BY MACHINE.

Plagues of Pastry Turned Out at the Rate of Eighteen a Minute.

A was an apple pie made by the new pie-making machine that is attended to by one man and three boys and turns out from 16 to 18 pies a minute. The machine is ten feet long and 20 feet wide. A electric motor furnishes power and a gas jet keeps the forming dies warm. Over the machine is suspended a tank with "filling" for 400 pies, and in it an agitator revolves to keep the material from blocking the outlet. After the paste for crusts has been properly mixed it is weighed and cut into properly mixed pieces by a dough divider. A tray full of lumps of dough for bottom crusts is placed at one end of the machine, and another tray containing lumps for top crusts at the other end. At the rear is a stack of plates automatically fed by a ratchet. A magnetized arm swings around, picks up a plate, and places it on a die made to receive it. A piece of dough is placed on the plate and the next movement brings it under a die which forms the lower crust. Then the fruit is deposited from the tank and the plate moves forward. By this time another lump of dough has been fattened out and stamped with an initial, such as an L for lemon, while an automatic bellows blows a puff of flour over the dough to keep it from sticking. The next movement brings the filled pie and this upper crust together, one operator being stationed here to adjust the top cover if necessary. Then the covered pie comes under the edging die, which cuts off all the scraps, and the pie passes forward on an apron which leads to the oven.

THE BEAUTY OF MACHINERY.

It Harmonizes with the Divine Laws That Control the Universe.

Certain people imagine that machinery is ugly, uninteresting and disagreeable. Had they a finer and clearer vision, says the Reader, they would see that the ugliness is in the misuse of the machine by incompetent or careless men and women. The well-made and well-cared-for machine has a beauty of its own that comes of strength, simplicity, precision, truth and harmony, with the divine laws that control the universe. We may stand beside a giant band saw while, with screaming clamor, it rips a huge log into materials for a home. To the clear vision it is luminous with a strange beauty, a beauty we are only just beginning to understand. Its brilliant blade flying with incredible speed is making a roof tree to shelter a happy mother.

In another place we see a machine whose purring cutters are shaping beautiful white pine moldings of classic form to decorate a home making a million feet of moldings, all alike. Perhaps some sensitive soul cries: "How distressing; so mechanical, so monotonous! How sad it all is! Dear soul! Creep back to your dusty studio. Is it not better that 10,000 homes should have graceful forms on stair and eash and door, than that one home have hand-made moldings and the others have none at all? The cutters of this machine can and do accurately produce the splendid curves designed by the sculptors and the architects of made Greek temples glorious. This machine is a missionary of the best, bringing the best art forms to the home, so that even a door frame is altogether lovely. Machine things are not ugly because they are beautiful and cheap.

TELLS TIME.

Maine Man Who Tells Time of the Hour.

Walter Nason, of New York, Me., has the unique ability of being able to tell the time of day by simply looking at the palm of his hand. He has been looking at his watch. No one can tell the time (Mr. Nason) is able to learn his method. He himself can not explain it, but he has the power.

This unique power is not of recent origin. It has been used for many years. Nason began to use this gift, as he says, when he purchased a watch. He looked at his hand to ascertain the time of the watch, finding it was correct. Many of the people of the village who doubted his power and who looked upon it as a mere story, have by their own experiments become convinced of its truth.

Nason was born in the town of New York, Me., and came to New York City about 15 years ago. He was the district school teacher, which he found one of the most interesting of his present occupations.

Telephone Age.

One of the electrical growths of the last year's triumphs is the telephone. It has been more than was dared to be in the most favorable of the previous year. In New York alone there has been an increase of 75,000 instruments. It is now recognized as an essential part of the furnishing of every home. It is now thought that a building of this kind should be fitted with a private telephone and an instrument placed with it. This development is typical in all large cities.

IMPROVING OPPORTUNITIES.

Medicine Man in Africa Has Many Strange Patients Thrust Upon Him.

The visit of a real medicine man is a grand time for the natives of the small villages in the territory near the Congo Free State in Africa. Not only do the natives demand medical aid for themselves, but they are quick to see that what helps them ought to help their domestic animals. The author of "On the Border of Pigny Land" gives some amusing experiences with patients:

"One day, while dispensing medicine, an unusual shuffling and pushing seemed to be going on in the doorway. I walked round to find out the cause, and saw a cow being pushed by force toward me. The herdsman explained that it was very sick with indigestion. In order to get quickly rid of this undesirable patient I mixed up some castor oil with salt, and ordered it to be administered in one hour's time.

"I rather regretted this afterward, for very soon another veterinary case was brought in for treatment. This time it was our faithful Maskat donkey, suffering terribly from the plague of flies that generally appear in the dry season. The poor creature's legs were absolutely raw, and it had almost lost the power of standing.

"After the donkey boy had applied antiseptic washing and ointment, I tried to fix on bandages, but donkeys' legs were evidently never made for the right shape for that. I could not get the bandages to stick. Mr. Fisher suggested trousers. It really sounded suitable, so I set to work on a pair, and when the donkey was put into them he looked most distinguished.

"The people gathered round in numbers to see it, and exclaimed: 'What honor the European gives his animal!' There were several spectators who were not clothed so magnificently, and as I was afraid of giving the impression of extravagant waste, I explained to them the necessities of it.

"The donkey did not take kindly to his first pair of trousers. Perhaps they did not fit well; at all events, he kicked them to pieces in two days. A second pair was made on a modified scale, and whether or not the owner had cultivated more civilized instincts it is not easy to affirm, but they remained intact until they were no longer needed, and the donkey was able to run about and be up to his usual pranks again."

WISDOM OF THE FATHER.

Advises Son Against Drinking That Is Made by Man.

The young man, flushed with success, knowledge that he was voluntarily raising himself above the level of the common herd, and that he was a member of the elite, was told by his father, who knew him well, that he was a man of great promise, but that he must not get the idea of drinking. He spoke of a valuable son, a clever one. He thought of his employer for an increase of salary. He came so easy that the man said to himself, Three months later he asked for another raise.

"You're coming pretty strong, aren't you?" said the employer, in surprise. "I raised you only three months ago." "I know," said the man, "but Jones wants me to work for him. He offers me more money, and if you want me you'll have to boost my pay."

"The employer knew that the man was clever and granted the demand. "Two months afterwards the man went back for a third time. "You'll have to raise me again," said he. "I am making all this money for you, and if you want me you'll have to give me more. You can't get along without me and I must have the money to stay."

"The employer thought a minute and said: "What would we do if you were dead?" "Oh, in that case, of course, you'd have to get along," said the man. "Then, my friend," said the employer, "we'll just consider you as dead."

"Now, my boy, work hard and make yourself valuable to your employer, but don't get the idea that the world can't get along without you. I can and you may find out to your sorrow that it is very willing to."

Education in Mexico.

A national educational congress is to be held in Mexico this year at the call of the government. It will discuss putting all the schools under federal control. At present they are under the control of the various states, in some of which they are poor and in others good. The little state of Jalisco, for instance, is one of the most advanced in the world in its school laws. In addition to compulsory free education the state pays the expenses of university students too poor to attend otherwise.

Great Advantage.

Yeast—Why is an office on a corner worth so much more than one in the middle of the block? Crumbs—On the corner you have the advantage of seeing creditors coming in more directions.—Yonkers Statesman.

SHIPS LOST IN THE ARCTIC.

Explorers Deprived of Their Shelter and Provisions by Parting of Glacier.

December was a dark month. There was no difference between day and night. We missed the cheery illumination of the electric arc, and under the light of numerous little oil lamps we labored, sewing our fur clothing for the sledge trip and making harness, writes Anthony Fiala, in McClure's. In the carpenter shop, improvised from part of our storehouse, Quartermaster Rilliet, who had the assembling of the sledges in charge, tolled with the members of the crew.

Christmas and New Year passed happily. We celebrated the anniversary with banquets, to which our hard-working steward contributed many delicacies. A Christmas edition of "The Arctic Eagle," our camp newspaper, was printed. Assistant Commissary Stewart making up the forms and running the press, and Seaman Montross, who had once been a printer, acting as compositor. Nearly all the members of the party contributed and considerable amusement was the result.

Storms were many, and the members of the scientific staff in their walks to and from the observatories often had to face winds of high velocity, with driving snow and low temperatures. At the Magnetic observatory it was generally necessary for an observer to carry a shovel and dig his way into the hut so as to free the man he relieved on watch. January was a wild month, noted for its variable and high temperatures. The maximum thermometer registered 31 degrees above zero on the 21st, during a storm in which the wind reached hurricane velocity. The storm continued until the morning of the 23d, when we found that the bay ice had been broken up and that much of it had disappeared. In the dim glow of noontime, for the sun was on its return to us, we discovered that the glacier had "calved" for miles along its face. Several of the parties explored the bay by jumping from cake to cake of ice, but no sign of the ship or the provision cache could be found, not even a case, barrel or spar. The America had gone to her doom in the night.

CRUSADE AGAINST ABSINTHE.

Press or Switzerland Up in Arms Against the Curse of the Nation.

Absinthe drinking is the curse of French Switzerland, and crimes by the thousands have been so committed. A crusade has been organized to suppress the absinthe distilleries. During the last few months a series of murders and attempts at murder have been traced to persons who are confirmed absinthe drinkers, and who committed the crimes while under the influence of the liquor.

Most of the absinthe sold in small cafes at a penny a large wineglassful is made from chemicals and raw alcohol, and this is the stuff drunk by the poor, for the reason that it is cheaper than wine or beer. Good absinthe is of the same price as good whisky, but little of this is found in this country, as the greater part is exported to France and Belgium.

The canton of Neuchatel depends upon its revenue on the make and sale of absinthe, and from this quarter there is much opposition to the crusade. Not only the men, but the women and, to a less extent, girls and boys have developed the habit of absinthe drinking, which threatens to sap the manhood of the Swiss and the French cantons. There is every likelihood that in a short time the matter will come up for the consideration of the French authorities.

Portents of Disaster. Norwegians are much concerned over a strange incident of the festivities which welcomed King Haakon to Christiansia. A newspaper thus describes it: "At the very time when the royal procession had to pass the ancient fortress of Akershus there was assembled there a great number of spectators, mostly military, in order to see the new king drive past. While the spectators were waiting to see the king in great excitement a jingling sound was heard and suddenly the crowned statue of King Oscar fell to the ground. At the same moment the crown fell off and was crushed in the fall. For a moment every one present felt a little uncomfortable on witnessing the incident; but it was immediately forgotten in watching the royal procession. A few days later some members of the same company were assembled in another part of the town in the house of one of the leaders of the government. The conversation turned on the strange incident of the statue. In the midst of the conversation a scraping sound was heard and the portrait of King Oscar glided down from the wall and fell to the ground."

Getting the Best. Clerk—And what sort of pace do you wish, madam? Mrs. Ittamile—Some ancestral pace, please. I see that it is being worn by the nicest people.—Cleveland Leader.

Waiting for the Ring. Jack—Miss Peachy is a silent belle. Tom—What's the answer? "I kissed her the other night and she never talked."—Chicago Daily News.

JOHN HAY AS JOURNALIST.

Few Newspaper Writers Have Been So Well Equipped for the Work as He.

Few newspaper writers have brought to their task the equipment which Hay possessed when he came to the "Tribune" in the winter of 1879, writes Joseph Bushkin Bishop in "A Friendship With John Hay." After passing through the great period of the civil war as the private secretary of President Lincoln, he had served successfully as secretary of legation at Paris, charge d'affaires at Vienna, and secretary of legation at Madrid. He spoke several of the languages of Europe as fluently as he spoke his own, and he had that minute knowledge of their art and literature that only a born lover of art and literature can attain. One has only to read his "Castilian Days" to realize the full meaning of what I wish to convey when I say this. His conversation was literally a "joy forever," then as always I have heard many good talkers in my day, thank God, but never a better one than John Hay.

Scarcely less enjoyable than his talk was his writing. He wrote mainly upon foreign affairs, political, social and literary; and whatever he wrote intellectual men everywhere, who read it, talked about. Into whatever he did then and throughout his life, he put his full powers. He was preeminently a good workman; he would do nothing except his best. But while he always did his best, he never made the mistake of taking journalistic work too seriously. He had the saving grace of humor, without which no journalist can hope to attain the largest measure of power and usefulness.

PREDICTIONS BY MACHINE.

Contrivance Used by Coast Survey at Washington Preforms Unique Service.

A machine that prophesies is an engine in use by the coast survey at Washington, D. C., which can and does predict the time of high and low tide for a given locality, and makes these predictions for a year in advance. Its performance is not limited to a year, but that is the maximum of work it is usually called upon to do. It is compact and delicate to a degree not easy to appreciate. To make these tidal predictions, which are issued in the form of a fat book of tablets every year by the survey, the machine is first set, then operated by hand. As may be surmised, the setting of the machine is the point at which accurate mechanism and the human brain join forces. There are 19 factors to be determined in making tidal predictions. Each factor alters all the rest. Hence the machine is so constructed that an alteration of one factor has its effect on the others. How this is done is understood in a measure by noting that there is a setting of 19 dials with pointers. Each pointer is on a pulley mounted eccentrically on its shaft, and over this pulley passes a chain which goes from one to another. Obviously, if the eccentricity of one pulley is altered it has its proportionate effect on all the rest. The engine was invented by Prof. William Ferrel, who presented it to the government without charge for his idea. It cost originally but \$3,500 and does the work of 40 expert computers.

NOW THE GRANITE STATE.

Magnitude of Deposits in Texas Give the Commonwealth That Distinction.

The new Granite state of Texas, whose magnitude of granite deposits probably outranks those of any other state. It could with equal fitness be styled the foremost cattle state, and, judging from its famous undeveloped iron ores, it may become a center of metallurgy. With but a fraction of its acres devoted to grain, it produces nearly 200,000,000 bushels a year of wheat, corn and other grains. On 15,000,000 acres it is annually growing nearly \$300,000,000 worth of agricultural products. Texas is an empire with less than one-tenth of its area under cultivation—a fraction so small that it might be cut off one side of the state without being missed from the other; with a population of 3,000,000, and easily able to support 50,000,000, with a variety of soils suitable for every crop from that of the tropics to that of the higher altitudes of the temperate zone, with great water powers yet untapped; with a wealth of mineral resources defying description, a beauty of mountain scenery unknown and unappreciated by the world at large, and a charm of climate unsurpassed in the United States, varying from cold regions like the northwest to sunny areas where roses bloom throughout the winter.

Only Born King. There is a fact about King Alfonso well worth knowing. Of all the kings who have ever lived, with the sole exception of Jean I. of France, who lived but a few hours, he is the only one to be a king from the moment of his first breath—a veritable "born king." And since he is much spoken of these days it is not amiss to know his name, which is, his Most Catholic Majesty Don Alfonso XIII, king of Spain, of Castile, of Leon, of Aragon, of the two Sicilies, of Jerusalem, of Navarre, of Gibraltar, of the Western and Eastern Indies, of the Oceanic Continent, archduke of Austria, duke of Burgundy, of Brabant and Milan, count of Hapsburg, of Flanders, of Tyrol and grand master of the Golden Fleece. This is not really all, but it is a good deal to live up to, even for a king.

At a meeting of Paul Jones Chapter on Tuesday, eight new members were admitted, one of them Miss Grace Marden, great-granddaughter of the late Richard Seaward of this city, one of the crew of Paul Jones. This gives the chapter three generations. The oldest, Sarah D. Marden, formerly of this vicinity, is one of the chapter's "real daughters"; the other is Mrs. Rachel M. Fernald of Kittery Depot.

Miss Brazier goes to Washington as a delegate from her chapter and is a member of the committee on flag decoration, appointed by Donald McLean, the president general.

DEATH OF REV. JOHN GOODWIN. A dispatch from Lynn, Mass., records the death there on Wednesday of Rev. John Goodwin, eighty-seven years old. He was born at York, Me., and entered the New England Methodist conference in 1847, holding pastorates at Oskdale, North Brookfield, Hardwick, West Springfield, Princeton, Berlin and other places until 1872, when he retired from the ministry to become foreman of a Lynn shoe factory.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AND VERMONT TO PLAY. New Hampshire College and the University of Vermont have practically arranged for a football game at Varick Park, Manchester, on Nov. 10 next. Varick Park was the scene of two great Dartmouth-Brown battles, witnessed by hundreds from this city. The New Hampshire-Vermont game is likely to attract a good many Portsmouth enthusiasts.

TWO BOOTHBAY HARBOR CRAFT WRECKED. Two schooners owned at and bound from Boothbay Harbor, Me., were wrecked during the gale and storm of Tuesday, the Marion Draper at Kittery, as reported in this paper, and the D. Gifford at Gloucester. A sad record for that small seaport in a single day.

HAD BEEN HEARD HERE. Mrs. Julia Houston West, the noted vocalist, who died in Brattleboro, Vt. on Monday at the age of about 73 years, had been heard in Portsmouth many times in the past. Her singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" in the great peace jubilee in Boston in 1869 was one of the principal events of her remarkable career.

AT MUSIC HALL.

"The Tenderfoot," With Mr. Figman and Miss White, A Hit.

That sterling comedian Oscar L. Figman, with the equally clever comedienne, Ruth White, appeared at Music Hall on Wednesday evening in Richard Carle's musical comedy success, "The Tenderfoot."

It was a really first class production, with an excellent company supporting the two principals. The maidens of the chorus were winsome, all had tuneful voices and wore charming costumes.

Of the work of Miss White and Mr. Figman too much cannot be said in praise. Both had parts well suited to them and Mr. Figman's original drolery was irresistible.

"The Tenderfoot" is a musical comedy decidedly well worth seeing and especially so with Oscar L. Figman and Ruth White in the cast.

HONOR FOR MISS BRAZIER.

She Will Assist in Paul Jones Exercises at Annapolis.

Miss Marion H. Brazier, society editor of the Boston Journal and special New England correspondent of the Army and Navy Journal, is to visit friends in Washington the coming week. Miss Brazier will represent the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution at Annapolis April 24, at the dedication of the chapel in which Paul Jones is to be finally buried.

It was Miss Brazier's pen, some fifteen years ago, that first agitated the removal of his body and while in Paris in 1894 she aroused considerable interest in the matter.

She is the founder and regent of Paul Jones Chapter, which caused the naming and marking of a schoolhouse in Boston in honor of Paul Jones—the only memorial to him in America.

Miss Brazier is also a special guest of the navy department and will accompany President Roosevelt and the official party to Annapolis, where she will share in all the ceremonies. She is one of the D. A. R. ladies who contributed toward the flag sent across to Gen. Porter to cover the bier of Paul Jones, this flag to be hung in Continental Hall in Washington.

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CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Purchase Of A Combination Chemical Was Held Up

UNTIL NEXT MEETING BY THE CLOSE VOTE OF FIVE TO FOUR

Councilman Cullen Charges His Colleagues Of The Council With "Cooking Matters Up"

RALPH WALKER WAS ELECTED CITY TREASURER TO SUCCEED FORMER TREASURER CHARLES E. ALMY

At the regular meeting of the city government last evening the important business passed on was the election of a city treasurer to succeed Charles E. Almy, and an order regarding the purchase of a combination chemical and hose wagon.

Ralph Walker was elected to the position left vacant by Mr. Almy's resignation, and the matter of purchasing the new piece of fire apparatus was laid over until the next meeting by a yea and nay vote of five to four after the mayor had declared the motion to lay over lost.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Marvin at 8.20 p. m., just twenty minutes after the scheduled hour. All the councilmen were in their seats, and a rather large audience was present in the expectation of hearing fire department matters discussed.

The records of the previous meeting were read by City Clerk Moran and approved by the council.

Mayor Addresses The Council
Mayor Marvin then addressed the council at some length. He referred to the recent resignation, as noted in these columns, of deeds of property purchased by the city at sales for non-payment of taxes. The city, he said, did not care to hold this property longer than was necessary to recover the amount justly due it in taxes, and he had had an order prepared authorizing him to transfer it to the original owners by deed of release whenever they paid the principal, legal interest and costs due. This motion was later introduced by Councilman Molloy and passed.

Resignation Of City Treasurer
Mayor Marvin also read the resignation of City Treasurer Charles E. Almy, which had been placed in his hands with instructions to read when the interests of the city demanded it. The mayor stated that the proper form of a motion in regard to this matter would be to accept the resignation to take effect when a successor to Mr. Almy had been elected and duly qualified. The acceptance in this form was made on motion of Councilman Trueman.

Bills Of The Board Of Health
He referred to the matter of bills contracted by the board of health, stating that he held the same views as were embodied in the report of City Solicitor Mitchell, which would be forthcoming later.

Certain things contained in our new city charter, he said, must of necessity be construed with reference to the general laws of the state of New Hampshire.

Grading Of Morning Street Asked
A petition from William Casey asking for the grading of Morning street was read and referred to the committee on streets.

Election Of A City Treasurer
On motion of Councilman Wendell it was voted to proceed to the election of a city treasurer.

The vote was as follows:
For Fred L. Martin, Councilman Colbeth;
For Lamont Hilton, Councilman Boynton;
For Ralph Walker, Councilman Trueman, Wendell, Cullen, Seymour, Long, Molloy and Whitman.

Ralph Walker having received seven of the nine votes, was declared elected.

Report Of City Solicitor Mitchell
The report of City Solicitor Mitchell on the claim of Dr. A. J. Lance, a bill contracted by the board of health, was read, and dealt with the right of the city physician and board of health to contract bills. The idea was conveyed that the city is not liable for bills contracted without the authorization of the city council, except in cases of emergency when the city becomes in certain cases in honor bound to legalize and bear the expense incurred.

The city physician, it was explained, had as his duty the care of city paupers, and it was expressly stated that persons in quarantine are not city paupers, and that the bills incurred in caring for them are not to be to the poor account, but to the expenses of the board of health.

On motion, the report was accepted and placed on file.

Councilman Boynton differed with the city solicitor in his opinion that the city physician was not supposed to take care of any cases except those of the city paupers, but the mayor said that he was not prepared to discuss the point.

Sale Of City Property
The sale of city property already advertised to be disposed of at auction was brought up by an order of Councilman Trueman's authorizing the sale.

Councilman Boynton wanted the road scraper left out, and Councilman Molloy wanted the sale of the road roller put off. It was finally decided to sell both.

Purchase Of New Fire Apparatus
Councilman Trueman said that fire department talk did not seem to be dying out, and he supposed the council would be willing to hear more of it. For two months, he informed the council, the committee on fire department had been talking of buying a new combination chemical. It is impossible, he said, to find out what the cost of repairs to the present chemical would be without sending it to the factory and having it taken apart and looked over.

Being without the quick hitch, the department, he insisted, is now in need of this new piece of apparatus and at a meeting on Tuesday evening the committee on fire department and the board of engineers had been found unanimously in favor of its purchase.

In case of a fire too large for the chemical, he went on, it is now necessary to wait until the department arrives before a stream can be put on the fire, while with the new apparatus this waiting would be done away with, and in many cases the ringing of a bell alarm rendered unnecessary.

He read an order authorizing the mayor and the committee on fire department to purchase, at an expense of not over two thousand dollars, a new combination chemical, and to trade, barter or sell the present chemical according to its best judgment.

Two companies, he said, are willing to take this in trade, while one is not willing to take it any way.

Councilman Cullen moved that the order lay over for one week.

"I am willing it should lay over for one week or two weeks or three weeks," replied Councilman Trueman, "but the city needs it and ought to have it as soon as possible. It will take ninety days to get it after we order it."

Spirited Remarks By Councilman Cullen

"I am against hasty action in this matter," said Councilman Cullen. "I have seen all the hasty action I care to see, and hereafter I have got to be shown a very good reason before I vote in favor of it."

There has been plenty of time to prepare this matter, and it could have been presented long ago.

"Things should not be cooked up and brought in here at the last minute."

Councilman Colbeth's Suggestion

"Couldn't the present chemical be fixed up with this additional apparatus at an expense of about two hundred dollars?" asked Councilman Colbeth. "I understand that it could. I do not believe in cutting down appropriations and then going ahead and spending the money."

Councilman Trueman replied that agents for the companies had said the present chemical could not be repaired as cheap as a new chemical could be built.

Councilman Colbeth replied that he understood other cities had tried the combination chemical and given it up.

A vote being taken on the motion to lay over for one week, the mayor declared it lost.

A yea and nay vote was taken, resulting in a reversal of the mayor's decision by a vote of five to four as follows:

To lay over: Councilmen Colbeth, Boynton, Wendell, Cullen and Seymour;

Not to lay over: Councilmen Trueman, Long, Molloy and Whitman.

The order will, however, lay over for two weeks, as Councilman Long's motion that the council adjourn for two weeks was later carried.

Mr. Locke Addresses The Council

H. C. Locke next addressed the council, protesting against the removal of the light from the corner of Cabot and Islington streets. He said that the lights on State street and the rest of Cabot street were very close together, and he thought the action of the committee, though not purposely unjust, at least unwise.

Adjournment

Adjournment was taken for two weeks, or until 8 p. m. Wednesday, April 25.

PERSONALS.

E. E. Potter is ill at his home on Bridge street.

Edwin R. Fuller of North Kittery is in Boston for several days.

Percy R. Moulton, who now holds a position in Boston, is in this city for a brief visit.

George L. Emery of Biddeford, Me., attorney for York county, was in this city on Wednesday.

Mrs. George E. Leighton returned this (Thursday) forenoon from a visit to the parental home in Portland.

Edward S. French of Somerville, Mass., manager of the Dartmouth basketball team, passed Wednesday night in this city.

Senator John B. Cavanaugh has returned to his home in Manchester, after assisting in taking depositions in railroad cases in this city.

Mrs. Martha D. Lester of Maplewood avenue, widow of Thomas G. Lester, will leave on May 1 for Dover with her daughter Katherine to take residence.

Mrs. C. E. Hodgdon of this city read a paper on "The Old Fashioned and the Modern Kitchen" at the meeting of East Rockingham Pomona Grange at Brentwood on Wednesday.

Miss Geraldine Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Walker of Middle street, is passing the ten days' vacation of the Bennett School, Irvington-on-the-Hudson, at the parental home in this city.

Conductor Charles B. Remick, who for several years past has run on the Dover and York Beach branches, has been given the run between Boston, Newburyport and Amesbury, made vacant by the death of Conductor Jacob Johnson of Newburyport.

Charles Davis, left fielder of the Dartmouth baseball team in 1903 and 1904, is in this city for several weeks for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. Last year, Mr. Davis was captain of the crack team representing Franklin, this state.

C. K. Burnham of Dartmouth College was the guest of friends in this city Wednesday night.

WON THE FIRST GAME

Portsmouth High School Team A Winner

DEFEATED HAMPTON ACADEMY M.A.E. 25 TO 12

In a loosely played game, marked by heavy hitting and not too brilliant fielding, the Portsmouth High School baseball team defeated Hampton Academy at The Plains on Wednesday afternoon by a score of twenty-five to twelve.

It was the first game of the season and was witnessed by a fair sized crowd.

After the fourth inning, the home team had things all its own way. The visitors hit Massey freely, but could not touch Quinn, who entered the box in the fifth and made but one run while he was doing the twirling.

The High School boys batted hard and consistently. Palmer was knocked out of the box and Fogg would have gone to the stable if there had been anyone to take his place.

It was in the third and fourth innings that the Hampton team made most of its runs. The third and sixth were Portsmouth's big innings.

The features of the game were the batting and fielding of Capt. Kilburn and Fredrick, the backstop work of Jenness, and the pitching of Quinn, all of the Portsmouth team.

The tabulated score:

| ABRBH PO A E | | | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|----|----|----|---|
| Hersey cf..... | 6 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Ham 2b..... | 7 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Kilburn ss..... | 7 | 4 | 5 | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| Fredrick 1b..... | 6 | 5 | 5 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Jenness c..... | 5 | 4 | 4 | 8 | 1 | 0 |
| Wasson rf..... | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brackett 3b..... | 6 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Matthews lf..... | 6 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Massey p..... | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Quinn p..... | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Total..... | 53 | 25 | 23 | 27 | 18 | 6 |

Hampton Academy

| | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|-------------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Blanchard 3b..... | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Yeaton lf..... | 6 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Berry ss..... | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Brown 1b..... | 6 | 1 | 2 | 9 | 0 | 2 |
| Fogg cf, p..... | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Hobbs rf..... | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hazelton c..... | 5 | 2 | 3 | 7 | 2 | 1 |
| Janvyn 2b..... | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Palmer p, cf..... | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
P. H. S.....1-10 0 2 8 3 0 —25
H. A.....1 4 5 0 0 0 0 1—12

Three base hits—Fredrick 2, Jenness, Matthews. Two base hits—Jenness, Brown. First base on balls—off Massey 3, Palmer 3. Struck out—Quinn 4, Massey 4, Palmer 4, Fogg. Passed balls—Hazelton 4. Hit by pitched ball—Berry, Hobbs. Hits—off Massey, 8 in four innings; off Quinn, 3 in five innings; off Palmer, 9 in three innings; off Fogg, 14 in five innings. Double play—Kilburn to Fredrick, Umpires—Lynsky and Dearborn. Time—1 hour, 50 minutes.

KITTERY LETTER.

(Continued from first page.)

Wentworth Camp, Sons of Veteran will be held on Friday evening.

M. A. Perkins, agent of the wrecked schooner Marion Draper, arrived in town from Boothbay this noon.

Kittery Point

The non-arrival of the agents of the schooner Marion Draper delayed all work on that vessel on Wednesday. The cargo of ice is already more than half melted.

A regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Freewill Baptist Church was held on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Eliza E. Bray.

Philip D. Loughton of Portsmouth was a visitor in town on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bayliss of Everett, Mass., are the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Seaward, on Tenney's hill.

AT THE CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

The tenebral services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception were largely attended on Wednesday evening. Services will also be held this (Thursday) evening and on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Simpson who passed the Winter at Mt. Dora, Florida, will reopen their residence on State street this week.

Eat More
of the most nutritious of flour foods—**Uneeda Biscuit**—the only perfect soda cracker. Then you will be able to

Earn More
because a well-nourished body has greater productive capacity. Thus you will also be able to

Save More
because for value received there is no food so economical as **Uneeda Biscuit**

5¢ In a dust tight, moisture proof package.

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Fine Assortment OF EASTER CARDS AT

The Up-To-Date Store
Canney's, 67 Congress St.

We Have the Goods == At 12 1-2 Porter St.

Where the best that can be found in the Bottling Line—Jones Ales and Porters, Eldredge Lager and Ales, Portsmouth Brewing Co. Half Stock and Ale. Choice Wines and Liquors. Prompt attention on family trade. There's no duplicate of our Spruce Beer in New England.

SODA TANKS AND SIPHONS.

ANDREW O. CASWELL.

The Essex Marine Engine Is A Leader.

There is nothing like it for a Motor boat. Equipped with Make, and Break and Jump Spark. Complete outfit sent with every engine. Take a look at the "Essex" before you buy an engine and we will surprise you on price. Demonstration at any time.

C. H. STEWART,
51 Water Street

COMMERCIAL CLUB WHISKEY.

A Pure Beverage, Especially Adapted For Sickness. All First-class Dealers Keep It

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YOUNG MEN WANTED
For Street Railway Service

WAGES. The highest paid by any company. PERMANENCY. No discharge except for misconduct or inefficiency. INCREASING PAY. Salary increases with length of service. PROMOTIONS. Competent men are promoted to official positions. For further information apply or write to

KARL S. BARNES,
82 Water Street, Boston, Mass.

Mention this paper.

Now's Your Hair?

B. Coleman Announces That He Has At Last Secured a Cure for Hair Troubles.

We beg to announce to the people of Portsmouth that we have secured the agency for one of the greatest discoveries of recent years. We refer to the prescription of Sir Erasmus Wilson, M. D., England's most successful specialist in diseases of the scalp, who was knighted for his many successes in the treatment of skin and scalp. Upon the death of Dr. Wilson this prescription was secured by American chemists and is now offered to the public under the name of Dr. Wilson's English Hair Lotion. This preparation will grow hair on bald heads even after all else fails. Unlike other hair preparations it is not sticky or greasy, but gives a nice glossy appearance to the hair. Miss Cornelia Stevens, 6 Smith Ave., Boston, Mass., says: "Dr. Wilson's English Hair Lotion to the hair grew a magnificent head of hair for me after I was told that I was becoming hopelessly bald. My hair now reaches nearly to my waist and is heavy and glossy. I cannot too highly recommend it." If you are suffering from balding with eruptions, dandruff scales or any scalp troubles try Dr. Wilson's Lotion to the Hair. Albert Chemical Co., Boston, Mass., proprietors. Sold by F. B. Coleman, 61 Congress St. Price, 50 cents.

A New Hotel

at the Old Stand
\$250,000 has just been spent

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and Redecorating the

HOTEL EMPIRE

Broadway, Empire Square & 63d St.
NEW YORK CITY.

Restaurant and Service Unexcelled

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Subway and "L" stations 2 minutes

Hotel fronting on three streets

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in every room

Moderate Rates

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OLIVER W. HAM.

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10c. Cigar Factory

now larger than that of any individual manufacturer in New England.

The name R. G. Sullivan stamped on every cigar insures quality

B. G. SULLIVAN, Mfr.,

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COAL AND WOOD

C. B. WALKER & CO.,

Commission Merchant

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Coal and Wood

When Car State and Water Sits

FORTUNE IN LUXURIES

New Yorkers Expend Enormous Sums for Trifles.

SHOWN BY RECORDS

Epicures Willing to Pay Unreasonable Prices For Food—Seven Dollars a Dozen For Egyptian Quail—Asparagus Twelve Dollars a Bunch.

Here are the figures for a single week's supply at the Waldorf kitchen, says the St. Louis Republic. 1,000 broiling chickens, 3,000 broilers, 5,000 squab chickens, 50 dozen squabs, 500 turkey hens, 750 dozen sweetbreads, 150 loins of beef, 150 ribs of beef, 100 racks of lamb, 100 racks of mutton, 100 spring lambs, 2,000 dozen eggs, 2,000 pounds of butter. This for a single week in a Fifth Avenue hotel shows that the Greater New York appetite is a matter of serious business proportions.

The head of a big importing game and poultry establishment in Washington street, says: "During the last five years our business has increased to a wonderful extent. Where formerly a bill from a dealer in a hotel amounted to \$3,500 a month, today this same hotel orders anywhere from \$10,000 to \$11,000 per month. The reason is that the American people, after leaving the theater, instead of going home, go to the hotel or restaurant for supper. What is used largely in these suppers is poultry and game.

In domestic game, while in season, we have quail, partridge and grouse, and in wild ducks, ruddies, white canvas-backs, redheads and mallards are used very extensively.

Everybody who takes supper at these large eating-places is familiar with the fancy birds which come across the big pond. They recognize at once in Egyptian quail, canard en Rouen, lapwing, redlegs, Scotch grouse, French pheasants, because, etc., the same delicacies served them while abroad.

A large amount from Germany recently consisted of seventy-five wild boar, weighing from 50 to 150 pounds each, and the large hotels put them on their bills of fare at once.

New Yorkers are the most overworked people in the world. They make money easily and with our finest restaurants and hotels, life is relieved of its greatest burdens. Then there are thousands unable to give dinners costing from \$10 to \$20 a plate, so they take advantage of table d'hôte restaurants, where they can get six or seven courses for a dollar and a half per head, served as only millionaires are served, with music and flowers in their own homes at twenty times the expense.

All this explains why the increasing demand for food products grows from day to day. Now a word in regard to products for the table: The favorite imported cheeses during the six months, from November to April, are Swiss (gruyere). Six million pounds are consumed, averaging 30 cents a pound; Camembert is consumed at the rate of 2,500,000 boxes a season, of which 2,000,000 boxes are imported. There is no reason why America should not manufacture a larger part of the cheese. One-fifth of the Camembert only is of American origin.

Every pound that the country could produce might be sold at high prices here at home if the manufacturers used cream entirely, as they do in France. But the thrifty Yankee, having been educated from boyhood in the process of saving the cream and making cheese of skimmed milk, cannot get over his early habits.

Rougefort is another favorite, and a million pounds at 40 cents a pound is the record for six months.

Russian caviar (made of sturgeon's eggs and canned) might be produced in America if we only had the Russian secret of its manufacture. The demand for this delicacy has increased amazingly. From 45,000 to 50,000 pounds, selling at \$7 a pound, is consumed during the winter season in New York, not counting the 200,000 pounds of domestic caviar, selling at \$1.50 a pound.

Truffles—this is another life-restoring product found in certain soils of France—several hundred thousand pounds of canned truffles are sold at an average price of \$2 per can.

The artichoke is still another favorite imported vegetable, and recommended by the medical fraternity for its beneficial effects on the system. About 3,000,000 artichokes, costing 12 to 25 cents each, are sold in a season. About 20,000,000 boxes of French sardines have been consumed in the last six months, also an equal number of canned peas, string beans and mushrooms. The demand for potato fol grass (goose liver) has increased to extraordinary quantities.

Only the wealthy can afford the best of the asparagus in the market during the winter season. Although it sells as high as \$2 for six or seven stalks the demand for it is increasing and the man who knows how to raise asparagus up to the New York standard has a good business before him. The best asparagus comes from France in bundles of from 6 to 10 ten pounds each, selling from \$10 to \$12 a bunch.

King Christine was one of the greatest anti-face suicide enthusiasts who ever lived. He had no use for mirrors. Everybody over 21 years of age he brought to get married. He believed that one bachelor was a bad point that he had to the West Indies.

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ARE CHILDREN TOO OLD FASHIONED?

A woman lecturer in Chicago has been denouncing the passing of the child. Instead of indulging in the childish joys befitting their years she finds young girls imitating their elders, and blames summer resorts, telephones and the ten-cent magazines for the trend of the school room. The specific indictment against the telephone is that it has encouraged daring conversations that would not be thought of face to face; against the magazines that the are frivolous and against summer resorts that they upset the conventions of home.

Is it a fact that American children are too old-fashioned? It may be admitted that they show a precocity beyond their years, but this sweeping generalization hardly seems justified. The child today, as ever, is largely what its home surroundings make it. If it is permitted to run wild the fault is at home. If it develops naturally as a child should it will be because its home environment is natural and wholesome. And the vast majority of American homes being of that kind there need be no fear that the children of this generation will be other than normal.

THE MARRIAGE FLIGHT.

"There seems to be no doubt," says the sociologist, Lester F. Ward, "that the wedding tour is a survival of the marriage flight following wife capture made to escape the fury of the wife's relatives." Marriage being no longer accompanied by sandbagging, why simulate the flight of the fugitives or the fury of the relatives? asks the Chicago News.

When a man marries he has usually knocked around to a certain extent, so that a trip to Niagara Falls, Washington or Atlantic City has a novelty for him. To his bride, who has lived a more secluded life, traveling has naturally a greater charm, and it is her right to see the world from some better vantage point than her mother's wing. Country girls seem really to enjoy a wedding trip. But bride and groom would do well to postpone the wedding trip for some months at least, and take it when they have eyes for something besides each other, and when they have become so accustomed to one another's ways that travel will not bring out, as travel proverbially and fatidically does, every point of friction.

CLAIMING IMAGINARY ESTATES.

A method of petty thieving long and successfully practiced on the American public is that based on supposed claims to imaginary estates in Europe. The operations of the sharks engineering these frauds wax and wane, but their periodical renewal shows that the business is a profitable one, says the Boston Post.

One of the most famous and famously worked cases of this sort is that known as the Baron Theobald Metzger von Weinheim estate, whose value has been variously estimated by the American claimants at from \$28,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

The Netherlands seems to have been a particularly fertile field for the inheritance grafter. They are mynths, will-o-the-wisps, fakes. The Bank of Holland, depository of these "unclaimed millions," is equally mythical, and as Mr. Edward Downes, consul at Amsterdam, pointed out in 1896, every dollar spent in the hope of getting a slice of them is absolutely wasted.

OUTGROWING "LESE MAJESTE."

Emperor William evidently is losing some of the sensitiveness which occasioned so many prosecutions for lese majeste, says the New York Mail.

A Frenchman having issued a book containing caricatures of the Kaiser, German officials barred it from the country. The Frenchman, with sublime effrontery, appealed to the Kaiser, who ordered the book to be permitted free circulation in Germany. William has made personal friends of many Americans in the last few years and possibly has caught some of their democratic spirit, together with a sense of humor which forbids a man to take himself too seriously.

WILL MILLIONAIRE SOCIALISTS MAKE GOOD?

The recruits from millionaiedom to the socialistic crusade may well feel that their influence is not what it might be so long as they are regarded by the social and industrial octopus with good-natured, semi-narcotic tolerance, says the Springfield Republican. So long as they are merely thought to be picturesque, they will alarm no one, and in alarming no one, what can they hope to accomplish? One may expect, therefore, something serious rather than dilettante before long from our young millionaire socialists.

MR. MANSFIELD'S RETIREMENT.

Mr. Richard Mansfield announces that he will retire from the practice of his trade of actor in 1909. Stage managers and carpenters will please restrain their enthusiasm.

A LADIES' RELIGION.

There is no such thing as the equality of the sexes in upper circles, revealing that ladies are expected to have no religion in particular until it is known whom they are about to marry.

The trouble is, when two European nations fall out, the others are not content to form a ring and watch the fight. They have to take off their coats and pitch in.

TRADE IN BOGUS CHINA

Little Manufactured Price Too Small for Profit.

EARLY PIECES COPIED

Paul Revere Silver Valuable Enough to Repay Investment—Old English Plate Made With a Stolen Half-Mark—Old American Glass Interesting But Not Expensive.

The fraudulent application of American china, glass and silver is not nearly so extensive as one might be led to believe by the demand for these objects. Yet there are certain pieces of native china that have been duplicated with considerable success, says the New York Sun.

All of these falsifications have come from a certain source, which has been traced with approximate accuracy by the New York dealers, who are careful to follow up such frauds.

So far not more than four or five of these American plates have been reproduced. Among these is the Lovejoy plate, showing a quotation from the Constitution of the United States. This is usually painted in light blue on a white background. The genuine specimens have on the top of the plate a picture of the assassination of Lovejoy, which took place in 1837. Other copies of the old plates put on the market by the suspected dealer have been taken from the old blue and white made in Staffordshire and again in this country early in the century and bearing pictures of such scenes as the Bank of Philadelphia or the White House.

"As the best specimens of these plates have sold at \$45," said an expert to the Sun reporter, "it is not worth while for the dealers to copy them. Then they must be careful and not make their copies too numerous. If the supply seems too large the demand will be more easily satisfied and prices will go down. These considerations have made the dealer indifferent as to the duplication of American pottery."

"When they have once come into his hands, they are for a while put into some extremely cold place. Then they are suddenly exposed to a high degree of heat. This cracks the enamel all over the plates and into these cracks grease is rubbed. Dust or lampblack is then rubbed over the cracks and sticks, giving them the appearance of having been used for years. Sometimes a bit is chipped on the edge and rubbed with oil and dirt or lampblack."

"Then the pictured surface of the plate is scratched with a sharp pointed object to give it the look of long usage. The plates are then put away into some very dusty place where they get a little dirtier looking before they are finally put on the market."

This is rather an elaborate process for the compensation that results. A dozen plates is the most that the dealer can attempt to put on the market in a year, and as his net profit may not be more than \$20 a piece, the industry in this department of fraud is not extensive. In China only the plates have been reproduced, as the hollow ware is too costly for fakers to produce and brings too little.

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EARLY PIECES COPIED

Paul Revere Silver Valuable Enough to Repay Investment—Old English Plate Made With a Stolen Half-Mark—Old American Glass Interesting But Not Expensive.

The fraudulent application of American china, glass and silver is not nearly so extensive as one might be led to believe by the demand for these objects. Yet there are certain pieces of native china that have been duplicated with considerable success, says the New York Sun.

All of these falsifications have come from a certain source, which has been traced with approximate accuracy by the New York dealers, who are careful to follow up such frauds.

So far not more than four or five of these American plates have been reproduced. Among these is the Lovejoy plate, showing a quotation from the Constitution of the United States. This is usually painted in light blue on a white background. The genuine specimens have on the top of the plate a picture of the assassination of Lovejoy, which took place in 1837. Other copies of the old plates put on the market by the suspected dealer have been taken from the old blue and white made in Staffordshire and again in this country early in the century and bearing pictures of such scenes as the Bank of Philadelphia or the White House.

"As the best specimens of these plates have sold at \$45," said an expert to the Sun reporter, "it is not worth while for the dealers to copy them. Then they must be careful and not make their copies too numerous. If the supply seems too large the demand will be more easily satisfied and prices will go down. These considerations have made the dealer indifferent as to the duplication of American pottery."

"When they have once come into his hands, they are for a while put into some extremely cold place. Then they are suddenly exposed to a high degree of heat. This cracks the enamel all over the plates and into these cracks grease is rubbed. Dust or lampblack is then rubbed over the cracks and sticks, giving them the appearance of having been used for years. Sometimes a bit is chipped on the edge and rubbed with oil and dirt or lampblack."

"Then the pictured surface of the plate is scratched with a sharp pointed object to give it the look of long usage. The plates are then put away into some very dusty place where they get a little dirtier looking before they are finally put on the market."

This is rather an elaborate process for the compensation that results. A dozen plates is the most that the dealer can attempt to put on the market in a year, and as his net profit may not be more than \$20 a piece, the industry in this department of fraud is not extensive. In China only the plates have been reproduced, as the hollow ware is too costly for fakers to produce and brings too little.

In the same way there has been no attempt to imitate the early specimens of native glass. Some of them are very quaint and graceful, but the prices are not high.

The large supply of blue and white china turned out by the potteries now is not intended as anything but a marketable imitation of the old work and reproduces few of the old time scenes of American cities that the English makers began to put on their Staffordshire ware after the war of 1812.

Previous to the Revolution, Americans had used the Oriental porcelains brought from China. Then they used Lowestoft for a while before the exportation of the Staffordshire china became general. This fell into great disfavor along with other English exports after the war of 1812. While the Dutch were trying to seize the trade of Great Britain with this country the English manufacturers determined to hold on to it by every possible means. So they began to put American scenes and views on their porcelain and even flatterings inscriptions in order to retain this trade that had been so profitable. All these plates and hollow pieces date from a period subsequent to the war of 1812.

The fascination of old American silver is in at least one case well worth while of the hie-a-brac takers. The Paul Revere pieces will bring as much as \$500 or \$600 when they are properly authenticated. All the spoons and other bits are marked with the name "Revere" printed in block letters on an oblong die. There has been a great deal of the old Revere silver, since his father before Paul was also a silversmith.

It is practically in the Revere spoons alone that the fakes have attempted to work. Small creamers, being as much as \$250, but it is impossible for them to be so manufactured as to deceive experts.

With the English silver sold in this country the result is very different. That can easily be fraudulent and yet appear perfectly genuine to any but the most careful expert.

All the genuine old English silver bears four marks which the rules of the old silversmith's guilds required. These are on spoons as well as on tankards and large pieces of genuine old silver. It is these symbols that give a piece authentically and thus value.

Life is pleasant and suave in this city that is still the capital of civilization, and in "tout Paris" there is no exact vernacular equivalent for the question, "Where did you get it?"

"Walter, where are those blue points I ordered a half hour ago?"

"Sorry, sir, but another gent's using the shells now. When he's done I'll hurry your order right along."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

TWENTIETH CENTURY MARTYRS

Men Who Sacrificed Their Lives in Scientific Pursuits.

A remarkable number of inventors whose names would have been handed down to posterity as public benefactors have been killed by their secrets before they would consent to divulge them to their fellow beings. In 1895 all Europe was startled by the discovery of a new explosive called fulminate, which it was believed would revolutionize modern warfare. It was the invention of an English scientist named Sawbridge, and samples of the explosive which were tested by the British government revealed the fact that its power was three times greater than that of cordite, and in consequence it would treble the range of a rifle bullet.

German government offered Sawbridge \$100,000 for his invention, which he patriotically refused until the home authorities had had the first option of purchase. But just as the latter were about to seal a contract with him the news came that his laboratory had been blown up and himself with it.

Unfortunately he left no records whatever, and although some of the leading experts of the day minutely examined the debris, they failed to discover the secret, which is probably lost forever. Forty-two years ago an Italian priest named Luigi Tarantini discovered a method of making stained glass, the coloring of which was declared equal to that made by the ancients, whose secret has been lost. Tarantini abandoned holy orders and set to work to execute the hundreds of commissions he received in the secrecy of his workshop at Ostia, near Rome.

The first stained glass windows in Italy were made by him and he guarded his secret well, for when a year later he was found dead of blood poisoning set up by pigments he employed his secret with him. The cleverest workmen were called to examine the ingredients, but they one and all failed to penetrate the dead man's secret. The person who could make composition billiard balls equal to those of ivory would qualify as a millionaire, and it is not an impossible task, for it has already been done.

Less than a decade ago a Scotch manufacturer put composition billiard balls on the market which were as good as only a third of the price of those already in use. He refrained from patenting his invention, and made all the balls himself, even his family being prohibited from snaring his secret. But just as he was beginning to taste the fruits of his experiments he was one day mortally wounded by an accident in his workshop and died before he could make any statement.

Experts were given specimens of the balls to analyze, but in spite of the fact that they succeeded in tracing the materials used, they have long since given up all hopes of being able to discover how they were put together.

One of the few men who has been successful in taking photographs in color was a martyr to his discovery, the secret of which is lost. Some years ago Dr. Herbert Franklin, of Chicago, submitted a number of colored photographs of a somewhat crude nature, it is true—to the leading American scientific institutions, and the encouragement he received was such that he built himself a laboratory, proof against the wiles of spies, at a cost of \$12,000, wherein to perfect his invention.

In the preparation of his plates he used a charcoal fire, and one day when at work he omitted to open the ventilators and was found asphyxiated. He had refrained from divulging his secret to any one, and in consequence, although some partially finished plates that hid the secret remained, the way they were prepared is a problem that has baffled scientists to this day.

Another victim to his secret was Adams, the inventor of tallium, the greatest discovery in the metals of the age. Adams was confident that a metal could be produced which, although as hard as steel, was only half its weight and price, and after five years' experimenting with an electrical process, tallium was the result. The invention was taken up throughout America, and orders for thousands of pounds of the metal began to pour in from the leading railway companies.

But it was too late. The enormous mental strain he had undergone, coupled with the sensation of finding millions within his grasp, caused his death.

Exiles of Paris.

"Paris," says the guidebook lying before us, "is a rendezvous of exiles. Every European who has got into trouble in his own land naturally gravitates there," says the New York Sun.

They manage so many things better in that metropolis. Its hospitality is inexhaustible and incurious. The Parisians are a light-hearted, friendly, vivacious people, equally receptive to ward good money whether it comes from Pittsburgh, New York, Caracas or Dahomey. The sunshine of their native city is brilliant and stimulating. There is much to see along the boulevards, and every night the great red wheel of the Moulin Rouge revolves on the slopes of Montmartre.

Life is pleasant and suave in this city that is still the capital of civilization, and in "tout Paris" there is no exact vernacular equivalent for the question, "Where did you get it?"

"Walter, where are those blue points I ordered a half hour ago?"

"Sorry, sir, but another gent's using the shells now. When he's done I'll hurry your order right along."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

FIELD FOR CARD SHARPS

They Have Turned of Late to the Pacific Steamships.

OLD METHOD PRACTICED.

During Recent Years Pleasure Voyaging on the Pacific Has Greatly Increased—Los Angeles Youth Lost Forty-two Thousand—Company sued for Barring Professional

Travel from San Francisco to Japan and Hawaii has been particularly heavy during the year just passed, and there is a large tourist drift toward Australia, which includes, on the steamship trip from San Francisco, stops at some of the picturesque island groups on the South Pacific," says an attaché of this line. "The victims of the card sharps fall much easier on the Pacific boats than they ever did on the Atlantic liners, for up to within a very few years the Pacific boats had the reputation of being entirely free of traveling gamblers, so that the victims on the Pacific liners rarely suspect until it is too late that they are being done by professional sharks.

"Some great sums have been crookedly won already by the Pacific boat sharks—much larger sums than I ever heard of being dropped by the victims of the sharks on the Atlantic boats."

"The first gun in our anti-shark campaign was fired a couple of months ago, when a company operating a line of steamers to Honolulu refused to sell transportation on one of its boats to a well-known shark, who, after working in the gullies on the Atlantic liners for more than twenty years, took to the Pacific boats about two years ago. This man is said to be worth half a million dollars."

"When this shark applied, about two months ago, for a cabin on one of the Honolulu bound steamers, the agent of the line was summoned to the desk by the clerk, who recognized the professional gambler. The shark was politely informed by the agent that he had taken his final ride on any of the steamers of the company."

"Fine," perkily replied the shark. "But why?"

"Because," replied the agent, "with all the civility in the world, you're a professional manipulator of the cards. This company knows all about you. We've had a great many private complaints about you. The company is no longer going to furnish accommodations to fellows of your kind. We're going to wipe your tribe out, so far as travel on our line is concerned. If it costs us a million dollars to do it, that's held talk, isn't it?"

"Great talk," replied the shark, undaunted, "but it's also defamatory. I'll sue you, you see. You can't, as a common carrier, legally refuse to furnish me with transportation. I'll sue and let the courts decide the matter. You'll have a sizeable case on your hands, and I'll promise you that I'll beat you out."

"Go ahead and sue, and win, you can," replied the agent. "We want you to sue. That's why I'm refusing you transportation—because the company expects and hopes that you will sue. And if we don't lick you out of court it won't be for the lack of trying."

"That nifty shark was as good as his word. He entered suit against the company for refusing to sell him transportation to Honolulu on one of its steamers without 'good and sufficient cause,' and he put in another suit against the steamship agent for defamation of character."

"When the professional gambling evil on the Pacific boats first became manifest a number of more or less feeble efforts were made to shut out the sharks, but none of those efforts embodied the idea of refusing transportation on the boats to the swindlers. The companies were afraid of that method. One of the schemes to knock the operations of the sharks on the Pacific liners was to instruct the higher officers of the steamers—captains, purser, first and second officers and surgeons—to pass the word quietly around among male passengers when a known shark turned up as a passenger on one of the steamers."

"This scheme was never fully successful, for now sharks, hearing about the richness of the Pacific steamer graft, were showing up all the time, and were, of course, unknown. It takes considerable watchfulness on the part of steamship officers to get one of these newcomers down so pat as to be able to tab and label him as a professional snark."

"So it happened that that class of foolish male voyagers who permit themselves to be inveigled into card games with men they don't know, got it bad before the steamship companies realized how great the evil had become. Of course, the victims themselves rarely suspect, but often their friends and fellow voyagers who don't play cards themselves do the squealing for the snark marks."

"Perhaps the largest sum ever dropped on a steamer to a shark was lost by a profligate young chap from Los Angeles to a professional on a ride from San Francisco to Yokohama. The story of this gouge never got into the papers. The young spendthrift, who, until his relatives got hold of him and put him in a rum cure institution, hadn't, on his own admission, been quite sober for eight years, lost \$42,000 to the shark in the course of the voyage."

Sir Oliver Lodge, whose name is famous in connection with psychical research, was put into business at the age of 14.

FARM AND GARDEN

Laying Out Tile Drains.

Advantage of Studying Out the Best Methods for Land in Question.

Decide on the location of the outlet or outlets. This should always be at the lowest available point, so as to secure the greatest amount of fall

Boston & Maine R. R.

Portsmouth Electric Railway

TIME TABLE

WETHERBY'S GIRL

A BELLHOP'S GAME.

THOSE HAPPY DAYS.

HIS PUBLIC SPIRIT.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.
In Effect Oct. 9, 1905.

EASTERN DIVISION.

Trains Leave Portsmouth
For Boston—3.25, 7.20, 9.15, 10.53 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 7.28 p. m. Sunday 3.25, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.
For Portland—9.55, 10.45 a. m., 3.55, 5.22, 8.45, 11.35 p. m. Sunday 10.05, 10.45 a. m., 3.45, 11.35 p. m.
For Wells Beach—9.55 a. m., 2.55, 5.22 p. m. Sunday 10.05 a. m.
For Old Orchard and Portland—9.55 a. m., 2.55, 5.22 p. m. Sunday 10.05 a. m.
For North Conway—9.55 a. m., 2.55 p. m.
For Somersworth—9.55, 10.45, 9.55 a. m., 2.40, 2.55, 5.22, 5.30 p. m.
For Rochester—9.45, 9.55 a. m., 2.55, 5.22, 5.30 p. m.
For Dover—4.50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m., 2.50, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday 10.05, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m.
For North Hampton and Hampton—7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.
For Greenland—7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

Trains For Portsmouth

Leave Boston—7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Sunday 4.00, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m.
Leave Portland—1.30, 9.00 a. m., 12.45, 6.00 p. m. Sunday 1.30 a. m., 12.45, 5.40 p. m.
Leave Old Orchard—9.09 a. m., 12.45, 5.54, 6.32 p. m. Sunday 6.06 p. m.
Leave North Conway—7.38 a. m., 4.07 p. m.
Leave Rochester—7.20, 9.47 a. m., 3.52, 6.11 p. m.
Leave Somersworth—6.35, 7.33, 10.00 a. m., 4.05, 6.24 p. m.
Leave Dover—6.50, 10.25 a. m., 1.40, 4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday 7.30 a. m., 9.20 p. m.
Leave Hampton—9.22, 11.50 a. m., 2.24, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday 6.10, 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m.
Leave North Hampton—9.28, 11.55 a. m., 2.30, 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday, 6.15, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m.
Leave Greenland—9.35 a. m., 12.01, 2.35, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday 6.30, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Portsmouth Branch.

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:
Portsmouth—8.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25 p. m.
Greenland Village—8.29 a. m., 12.43, 5.33 p. m.
Rockingham Junction—9.05 a. m., 1.02, 5.58 p. m.
Epping—9.20 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m.
Raymond—9.30 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p. m.

Returning leave
Concord—7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m.
Manchester—8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20 p. m.
Raymond—9.08, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p. m.
Epping—9.20 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15 p. m.

Rockingham Junction—9.47 a. m., 12.16, 5.55 p. m.
Greenland Village—10.01 a. m., 12.28, 6.04 p. m.
Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west.

*Via Dover and Western Division.
Information Given, Through Ticket and Baggage Checked to All Points at the Station.

DANA B. CUTTER, Ticket Agent
J. J. FLANDERS, C. P. and T. A.

Time-Table in Effect Daily, Commencing Sept. 11, 1905.

Main Line.

Leave Market Square for Rye Beach and Little Bear's Head at 7.05 a. m., and hourly until 7.05 p. m.
For Cable Road only at 7.30 a. m., 7.50 a. m., and 10.05 p. m.
For Little Bear's Head only at 8.05 p. m., and 9.05 p. m. The 10.05 a. m., 1.05 p. m., 4.05, 5.05, 7.05, 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. cars make close connection for North Hampton. On Theatre Nights 10.05 p. m. car waits until close of performance.

Returning—Leave Junction with E. H. & A. St. Ry. at 8.35 a. m., and hourly until 8.05 p. m.
Leave Cable Road at 7.30 a. m., 7.50 a. m., 10.40 p. m. Leave Little Bear's Head 9.10 p. m. and 10.10 p. m. Leave Sagamore Hill, Sundays only, for Market Sq. at 10.23 a. m.

Plains Loop.

Up Middle Street and up Islington street—Leave Market Square at 6.35 a. m., 7.05 a. m., and half hourly until 10.05 p. m., and a 10.35 and 11.05 p. m. Up Middle street only at 10.35 p. m. Sun days.

Last cars each night run to car barn only.

Running time to Plains, 13 minutes.

Christian Shore Loop.

Up Islington Street and Down Market Street—Leave Market Square at 6.35 a. m., 7.05 a. m., and half hourly until 10.05 p. m., and a 10.35 and 11.05 p. m.

Running time from Market Square to B. & M. Station is, up Islington street, 16 minutes; and down Market street, 4 minutes.

Last cars at night run to car barn only.

North Hampton Line—Week Days

Leave North Hampton Station for Little Bear's Head, Rye Beach and Cable Road at 7.30 a. m., 8.30, 9.30, 11.00, 11.55 a. m., 2.20 p. m., 5.05 and 6.25 p. m. Connecting with 9.28 a. m., 10.58, 11.5 a. m., 2.20 p. m., 5.05 and 6.21 p. m. trains from Boston.

Returning—Leave Portsmouth at 6 a. m.

Leave Cable Road 7.00 a. m., 8.00, 9.00, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.30 p. m., 3.00, 5.45, 7.05 p. m. Connecting with 7.41 a. m., 8.30, 11.19 a. m. and 2.35 p. m. trains for Boston.

Leave North Hampton Station for Little Bear's Head only 11.00 p. m., 2.00, 4.40, 7.35, 8.02, 8.02 and 10.02 p. m.

Returning—Leave Little Bear's Head at 1.55 p. m., 4.15, 4.45, 7.50, 8.50 and 9.50 p. m.

Sundays.

Leave North Hampton Station for Little Bear's Head only 9.00 a. m., and hourly until 10.00 p. m.

Returning—Leave Little Bear's Head at 8.45 a. m., and hourly until 9.45 p. m.

All trips on Sundays connect with Main Line cars at Little Bear's Head.

*Omitted Sundays and Holidays.

*Make close connections for Portsmouth.

*Saturdays only.

D. J. FLANDERS,
Ticket Agent and Ticket Agent
WINSLOW T. PERKINS,
Superintendent.

U. S. Navy Yard Ferry

TIME TABLE.

October 1 Until March 31.

Leaves Navy Yard—8.20, 9.40, 9.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m., 1.35, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00, 5.50, 7.45 p. m. Sundays, 10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m.

Holidays, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth—8.30, 8.50, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, 6.00, 10.00 p. m. Sundays, 10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m.

Holidays, 10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00 p. m.

*Wednesdays and Saturdays.

PERRY GARST,
Captain, U. S. N. Captain of the Yard.

Approved: W. W. MEAD,
Captain, U. S. N., Commandant.

Portsmouth, Dover & York St. Ry.
In Effect Sept. 18, 1905.

Ferry leaves Portsmouth, connecting with cars:

For Elliot, Dover and South Berwick—6.55 a. m., and hourly until 9.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

For Kittery and Kittery Point—6.25, 6.55 a. m., and half hourly until 10.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via P. K. & Y. Div.—6.55 a. m., and every two hours until 4.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via Elliot and Rosemary—7.55 a. m., and every two hours until 9.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

Cars leave Dover:

For York Beach—8.05 a. m., and every two hours until 10.05 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.05 a. m.

For Portsmouth Elliot and Kittery—6.05 a. m., and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.05 a. m.

For Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick—6.30 a. m., and hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.30 a. m.

Leave Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick:

For Dover and Portsmouth—6.00 a. m., and hourly to 10.00 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.00 a. m.

For York—8.00 a. m., and every two hours until 10.00 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.00 a. m.

Leave York Beach:

For Dover and Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick—7.30, 9.30 a. m., and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 9.30 a. m.

For Portsmouth, via P. K. & Y. Div.—5.45, 6.30, 8.30 a. m., and every two hours until 4.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.30 a. m.

For Portsmouth, via Rosemary and Elliot—7.30, 9.30 a. m., and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 9.30 a. m.

Leave Sea Point:

For Portsmouth—6.00 a. m., and half hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.30 a. m.

Leave Rosemary Cottage:

For Portsmouth and Kittery—6.00, 6.30, 7.30 a. m., and hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.30 a. m.

Close connections can be made between Dover and York Beach via Elliot, Kittery and Kittery Point.

W. G. MELOON, Gen. Mgr.
Tel. Call—41-2, Portsmouth.

STREET CAR RIDE AS A BREED-ER OF DREAMS.

Wetherby awoke from his half slumberous reverie in the corner of the street car, when she entered and surveyed her with carefully guarded delight. It was raining and she wore a furry tunic-shanter that set off the glory of her soft brown hair as no picture hat could possibly have done. It was wonderful hair, wavy and fine and luxuriantly heavy, arranged in just the way he liked.

His eyes rested carelessly on it for an instant before he took in the rest of her costume, a snug-fitting long coat of yellow gray, disclosing the supple young curves of her figure and ending at the tops of "common sense" boots which accentuated rather than hid her small and well-shaped feet. Having surveyed the tout ensemble of her sartorial make-up, Wetherby turned his attention to her face.

Her features had a sweet dignity of early maturity which pleased him immensely; her eyes, however, were the best of all, they bespoke frankness with a distinct limitation of reserve, self-possession and wholesomeness. There was something more, too, which Wetherby decided was a leaning toward the artistic, and he smiled with satisfaction when he noted the music roll on the seat beside her.

Wetherby's discomposure at the prospect of a long and solitary ride changed, suddenly, to thankfulness for the formidable number of blocks which separated him from his destination. He settled himself comfortably in his corner and watched the divinity, noting the quick expressive shifts of her thought with the appreciation of an experienced physiognomist. Not that Wetherby was a mind reader; nor that he understood in detail the science of expression reading. He was merely a lover of beauty. Many might have called him a lover of women, which would have been only partially right and basically inaccurate.

If he loved a woman more than a flower or a rare perfume, it was because she represented to his cultured beauty sense a higher type of loveliness. Wetherby scarcely knew this himself. He was not an anatomist, but a trained impressionist.

For the rest of the journey Wetherby watched her with half-closed eyes, fearing at every corner that she would alight. Wetherby had often pictured a girl just like this as a matrimonial possibility—the companion, wife and sweetheart, all in one, which his somewhat exacting ideal of a life partner demanded. Wetherby had just moved into a new district and lived near the end of the car line. As they approached that terminus he realized, pleasantly; perhaps an inmate of the same apartment house. Decidedly, it was worth investigating.

They were now the only occupants of the car, aside from the conductor, absorbed in the farce register, from which he was making notes on a printed slip. The girl was watching him idly, when Wetherby dropped his umbrella—quite accidentally. Then she turned her glorious eyes full on him and something like a smile hovered vaguely in the corners of her mouth, emphasizing a very effective dimple.

"Stanton street," called the conductor. Wetherby and the girl signaled simultaneously and "clang, clang," went the signal bell. The girl buttoned her coat and tripped out, Wetherby following at a respectful distance. His heart gave a throb as he saw her mount the steps of his apartment house. In doing so she fumbled in her bag for a night key and dropped her music roll. Wetherby restored it and was favored with a smile and a "thank you," which completed the conquest.

They ascended the stairs together and Wetherby, who had often cursed the lack of elevator facilities, now thanked Providence and the landlord. At the second floor she turned and said "good night." Wetherby stopped to note which door she entered and then climbed the remaining flight to his own apartment, where he spent a wakeful but happy night in pleasant visions of the future.

For several days thereafter Wetherby watched in vain for the divinity. They were days full of golden dreams and virtuous resolves. At the club it became known that he was "on the water wagon," though he had never been a heavy drinker. The expensive restaurants and other rendezvous of urban "night life" saw little of him. At the races he was conspicuous by his absence, and a play on which he had worked, sporadically, for some months grew with giant strides.

"If I'm ever going to reform," he soliloquized, presently, "it won't be a bad scheme to practice a little."

At the end of the week he was caajoled by a newspaper friend into attending a new burlesque. Visions of the divinity's face floated dementedly before him as he entered the theater. His every action lately had been more or less tempered by speculations as to whether or not she would approve. When the curtain arose on an unusual abbreviated ballet, sartorially speaking, he almost regretted his presence. His friend awoke him from a reverie of self-abasement.

Wetherby leveled his glass at the dancer in question. Then he dropped it, with a little cry.

"Look at that one on the end," he said. "Isn't she a peach? Used to be a model, I understand, back east. Got stuck on a super and went on the stage—just to be with him, you know. It was the divinity of the street car."

John W. Oliver, the veteran editor of the Yonkers Statesman, who is nearly 91 years old, but is still active and at his desk every day, played baseball long before there was any published record of the game. He says his recollection is very clear as to how the game was played in 1825.

YOUTHFUL PASTIMES OF WISE ROBERT.

This is a story which the hotel reporters missed—it happened several years ago—and which Clerk McHenry, of the hotel, told recently.

One bright morning a dapper-looking young man walked into the hotel from a cab carrying an "alligator" traveling bag, and affecting a broad English accent.

"I say, have you a nice front room with a bath?" he queried. McHenry allowed that he had.

"Then I'll take it. You see, the other hotels are so beastly full of busy, prying people—a bally boosh, doncher know, and I want a quiet place." Learning confidentially over the desk he added in a whisper:

"You see, I am here 'inoc' as it wiah, but I will nevertheless register my proper name. But please don't allow me to be bothered."

Then grasping a pen he wrote, with slanting, almost unrecognizable letters: "Sir Charles Robertson, Bart., London."

"Something about the man impressed me unfavorably," said McHenry, "but I determined to await developments before I made up my mind that he was a fake."

"He seemed quite young—not over 22 or 23—and there was something about his looks that took me back several years. When I was behind the desk of another hotel. For several days I tried to recall the name of somebody who bore a resemblance to this alleged English peer."

"Sir Charles had brought but little baggage with him—he called it 'baggage,' too, and 'luggage' is the English of it. Two or three times he tried to cash checks or drafts, and each time I managed to stave him off, sending him somewhere else, and I never heard whether he was successful in getting his money on them or not. At the end of the first week he paid his bill promptly, but when the second week was over, he put me off, saying that he would draw on 'his bankers' on Monday."

"On Monday evening he left the dinner table and seated himself in the lobby, and I noticed that he had been partaking rather heavily of wine. At least his face was flushed and he walked unsteadily."

"It began to get late, and soon there was nobody in the lobby but myself and the bellboys. Presently the door opened and a man came in and registered. He asked to be shown to his room, and while I was looking at the chart for a room I called 'Front'—the time-honored cry which summons a bellhop, I did not hear any answering shuffle of feet from the vicinity of the bellboys' seat, so I called again:

"'Front! Front, boy!' All this time I was back of the desk sizing up the room chart. Presently I heard an apparently sleepy voice answering: 'Yessir.'"

"Show the gentleman to 347," I ordered still looking at the chart and throwing out a key. An exclamation from the lately arrived guest caused me to notice:

"What the—"

"I turned and looked at the person I had supposed to be the bellboy, and saw our titled Englishman, clad in a tuxedo, his hair disheveled and a half-burned cigar wedged in the corners of his mouth, starting off toward the elevator, carrying the man's bag and dangling the key which I had thrown on the deck. A real bellboy was standing sleepily by, rubbing his eyes in amazement."

"Then I began to see light. Swiftly I recalled the name of a boy I had not seen since I was the clerk at the—house several years ago, and I called out sharply: 'Burns!'

THOSE HAPPY DAYS.

"Yes, indeed, as the humorous person in vaudeville says, there were the happy days." The man with the evening paper was talking. A paragraph had caught his eye.

The other man looked up. "One of your boyish ideals been getting married or divorced?" he asked. "Maybe it was one of her daughters?" Time does run on, doesn't it? I suppose your mind goes back to the bobbing under the mystic December moon, or the skating on the pond by the gas-house. Or was it the walks—"

"Algernon," said the man with the evening paper, "you are considerably off the track, although, now that you speak of it, I remember that there was a bob ride. I forgot about the moonlight, but I remember distinctly that a thaw had done deadly work with the snow and the bob pulled over the bare, gritty ground in spots."

"That took off the romance, didn't it?" "Romance!" the man with the evening paper snorted. "Say, here is a paragraph that brings back certain pictures of my boyhood's happy days at the old Fifth ward school in that Iowa town. There were two boys whom I remember particularly well. One was recently from the country. He was a solemn-eyed, green little geezer, without much nerve. Nerve, you know, is necessary to success. The other had all the worldly wisdom and easy assurance that a county seat of this kind can supply, and that is plenty. It is he who I am appraised by this interesting news item is just coming into his own again after a period of obscurity, of duration vile, as the poet says. But the old brick schoolhouse—"

"The same old bricks are in the wall. The bell swings to and fro." The interpolated the other man.

"Not on your life. As I started to say, the old brick schoolhouse is gone now—killed two workmen when it fell, by the way."

"The wise little fellow I was speaking of was named Robert. At that time he was somewhat older than Francis. Perhaps he is yet—the point is immaterial. He was one of these thoroughly up-to-date kids. He knew human nature to a dot and this made him a great force among the boys. It is true that he was three or four years behind his proper grade at school, but why knock?"

"Robert was thoroughly posted, on what a man ought to do under all circumstances. For instance, when the school had prepared what was known as an 'apple shower' for Miss Graves, Robert knew that the proper thing was to paste the fruit vigorously upon against the wall. So it was done. It made the apples a bit mellow and squishy, throwing them did, but it left beautiful frescoes on the sides of the room, marks of her little pupils' love and respect. The teacher wept and, say, the room was a sight."

"Yes, Robert was a dear child. He was an original little imp, too. When the free delivery of mail was introduced into our town he was first to fill the letter boxes at the corners with sticks and snow. Also he delighted to turn in false alarms over the new electric system. But he didn't do that often after they got on to him. Thus, you see, he possessed those qualities of initiative and audacity which make men natural leaders. Little Francis wondered and shuddered at him and envied him a good deal, but he couldn't ever imitate him. Francis was hypnotized by a little, I guess."

"He was a good deal of an impressionary. Robert was, in a pugilistic way. He didn't fight much himself, but he made the other boys scrap for his amusement. That was where innocent Francis came in handy. Francis was an easy mark. But I think a boy who will permit himself to be hazed really deserves all he gets, don't you? You have no idea how Francis suffered. That was before I ever took boxing lessons and learned to carry a gun—excuse me, I mean Francis, you understand—before Francis learned to carry a gun."

"One of Robert's strong points was the fact that he always kept his followers guessing. The bob ride was a sample of this policy. It was got up among the very young ladies and gentlemen of the fourth grammar grade. It cost ten cents apiece. Francis was invited, much to his surprise. There happened to be ten boys and only nine girls on this bob ride. The person in charge of the horses was a large, rude man with gruff ways. The body of the sleigh was crowded and somebody had to sit with the driver. Francis didn't mind it much. He thought that maybe it was part of the game. The other little angels enjoyed themselves after the fashion of their kind."

"Poor old Francis! He's been doing stunts of that sort ever since. And he never knows that he's getting the worst of it until afterward."

"Time does fly, indeed. Our town got too small for Robert early in his career and he came to the great metropolis, as so many bright youths do. He followed his bent and went into politics. How appropriate that word 'bent' is in this instance! That's why he is just making his reentry into active life again—he was released from the bridewell yesterday, according to this newspaper. You see he managed a campaign in the unplethoric ward and—oh, you know; the bunch got caught at it."

"Dear, happy, boyhood days! How characteristic it all seems!"—Chicago Daily News.

"Do you snore in your sleep?" "Certainly I do, if I snore at all."—Houston Post.

HIS PUBLIC SPIRIT.

Ebenzer Gellifer noticed that the sidewalk was defective almost as soon as he moved out of the neighborhood. The defective spot was about a block and a half from his house and he had to pass it on his way to the elevated station. One of the planks was missing, exposing the stringers, which were rendered formidable by rusty nails protruding an inch or two, and the plank on each side of the gap was rotten.

Gellifer, who was a citizen and taxpayer, was moved to righteous indignation when he next beheld this "infamous" he ejaculated. "I don't see how such a condition of affairs can be tolerated."

The officer he had occasion to walk over the sidewalk, no more indignant he became. He noted that an old acquaintance of his, named Spurzheim, lived in that street and not many doors distant from the rotten spot in the sidewalk. He called Spurzheim's attention to the defect. Spurzheim said he had noticed it. He was a stoutly built man of phlegmatic temperament.

"What are you going to do about it?" asked Gellifer.

"I am going to do about it," repeated Spurzheim. "I am going to step over it."

"It's a public danger," fumed Gellifer.

"So it is," agreed Spurzheim, calmly.

"Somebody's going to get badly hurt if it isn't remedied," said Gellifer.

"Sure," said Spurzheim.

"It's some sweet-scented official's business to be after sidewalk repairs. Why don't you go after him and make him attend to it?" asked Gellifer.

"It is not his business," replied Spurzheim. "I can step over it."

Gellifer went away more indignant than ever. That night he was entertaining a friend with the relation of the conversation. "There's our curse as a community," he declared. "This tolerance, this easy-going stepping over things is making Chicago the worst governed city in the world. What can you expect from public officials when the citizens are so easily satisfied?"

The story remained unrepaid for all that summer. In the fall Gellifer's lease expired and he rented and moved into the house next to Spurzheim's, even closer to the hole in the sidewalk. It happened that way. The house suited him and he took it. "But I'll see to it that that sidewalk is fixed," he said, in determined tones.

He asked the house agent about it.

"I'm sure I don't know who is supposed to look after it," said the agent. "Our walk was paved under a special assessment. Why the whole block wasn't paved I don't know. I suppose you could find out about it at the city hall."

"It's simply outrageous," spluttered Gellifer. "If anybody else will get after these fellows I'm going to."

THE HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC,
APRIL 12SUN RISES 6:05 AM MOON RISES 10:39 P. M.
SUN SETS 7:55 P. M. MOON SETS 11:15 P. M.
LENGTH OF DAY 13 H. 12 M. FULL MOON 10:15 A. M.Last Quarter, April 15th, 5h. 30m. evening, W.
New Moon, April 23d, 11h. 5m. morning, E.
First Quarter, May 1st, 2h. 25m. evening, E.
Full Moon, May 9th, 9h. 10m. morning, W.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1906.

LOCAL DASHES.

Basketball Saturday.

Lent is fast drawing to a close. Will your Easter hat be ready? The record of wrecks for 1906 is a long one.

All the fans long for baseball on Fast day.

Are we to have a new combination chemical?

Spring is not inclined to overwork, evidently.

Busy days for the members of the church choir.

Next week will be one of the liveliest of the year.

Two more days intervene between now and Easter.

Holy Week is being observed by all the churches.

Municipal meetings come rather rapidly this year.

The day of the trial of Gouin and Spring draws near.

Many saw "The Tenderfoot" at Music Hall last evening.

The Foresters' fair will take up four nights next week.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mok, 34 Congress street.

The robins must have wished for overcoats several times.

New maple sugar has at last appeared in the local market.

The question of fire protection seems to be a vexatious one.

It is still asked: "Will Gouin and Spring be tried in this city?"

The High School boys began their baseball season with a victory.

Changes of quarters appear to be popular among the local orders.

Two or three events are scheduled for nearly every day next week.

New Castle's special town meeting has been several times postponed.

Music Hall has offered its patrons some sterling attractions this week.

Russ, Rix, McGrail, Bankhart and Burton against Portsmouth Saturday.

It is to be hoped that good weather will be furnished for the Easter parade.

All patrons of his great circus read of the death of James A. Bailey with regret.

Will Portsmouth win the first baseball game of the season at Haverhill Saturday?

Oranges of very good quality can be purchased at the rate of sixteen for a quarter.

Oscar L. Figman and Ruth White will certainly be favorites in Portsmouth after this.

No operatic comedy ever scored a more pronounced hit in this city than "The Tenderfoot."

Summer resorts will, if the signs prove true, have immense crowds of guests the coming Summer.

From twelve to fifteen inches of snow fell on Monday night and Tuesday in the northern part of the state.

Bicycles are now used by those living far from their places of business as convenient means of rapid transit.

Kittery people will see their fellow townsmen and townswomen in a dramatic production next Tuesday evening.

Miss Julia D. Moses will have charge of the special features at the production of "Princess Bonnie," which will include a Spanish dance by eight young ladies, selected from among her pupils.

Dartmouth lost its first two baseball games, both to Cornell. The first was a crushing defeat for the Hanoverians, the score standing ten to nothing. In the second, the New Hampshire collegians did better, losing three to two in twelve innings.

TREAT IN BASKETBALL

Russ, Rix, McGrail, Bankhart and Burton, the first college players in the country, representing the Hanover A. C., will play the Portsmouth team Saturday night. Seats on sale at Postal Telegraph Thursday at 1 p. m., limited five to a person.

Bilious? Feel heavy after dinner? Tongue coated? Bitter taste? Complexion sallow? Liver needs waking up. Down's Roguets cure bilious attacks. 25 cents at any drug store.

VISITED ST. JOHN'S

Grand Officers of The State
GuestsAT VERY LARGELY ATTENDED MA-
SONIC MEETING

Grand officers were guests on Wednesday evening at a special communication of St. John's Lodge of Masons, No. 1, held in Freemasons' Hall. It was a largely attended communication, fully 200 members and guests being present.

At half-past seven, Right Worshipful Melvin E. Smith, D. D., state grand master, and Right Worshipful Albert H. Slides of this city, grand lecturer of the first Masonic district, were received with the customary ceremonies. The officials inspected the lodge, in accordance with annual custom, examining its books, records and property.

Following the inspection, the Sublime Degree of Master Mason was conferred. The work was never done more impressively and it was keenly enjoyed.

Grand Master Smith addressed the lodge and his address was exceptionally interesting and fitting. Grand Lecturer Slides gave a remarkably able criticism of the work of the degree team, in the course of which he uttered words of cordial praise.

The ceremonies of the evening concluded, adjournment was taken to the banquet hall, where one of the best banquets ever prepared for St. John's Lodge was served by Rowe and Voudy of Hotel Langdon. The bill of fare is added:

Escalloped Oysters
Cold Roast Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Cold Ham

Mashed Potatoes Celery
Assorted Cake Saltines
Roguefort Cheese Plain Cheese

Bananas Coffee
Cigars Oranges

Postprandial speeches were given by several members of the lodge and visitors.

The guests included many Masons from other cities and towns.

FIRE PROTECTION

Arranged for by Supt. Aichel of Portsmouth Brewery

Supt. Oskar Aichel of the plant of the Portsmouth Brewing Company has arranged for fire protection there, so that any blaze may be fought by the employees of the plant without waiting for the fire department.

He has ready for instant service three lines of hose from which three streams of water could be turned upon a blaze the instant it was discovered.

These hose lines, he thinks, would prove of inestimable value in case of a fire of too great proportions for the chemical engine to handle. This would especially be the case if the hydrant pressure should happen to be insufficient and the steamers late in arriving.

YOUNG LADY FAINTED

But Most People Thought Her Fall Was Part of Performance

Probably most of those in the audience at Music Hall on Wednesday evening who saw one of the young ladies participating in a dance suddenly drop limply upon the floor of the stage thought her fall was a part of the performance. It is likely that few noticed that, after being carried from the stage, she did not return at any time during the evening.

As a matter of fact, the young lady fainted. She had been unwell for a day or two and fainted once before, while walking on the street in this city on Wednesday afternoon.

DISAPPEARS AGAIN

License Commission Witness Has Once More Vanished

William Gowan, the marine who was expected to testify today (Thursday) before the state board of license commissioners, has again disappeared. The police received notice to this effect late on Wednesday afternoon.

The man was the principal witness in the case against Hotel DeWitt. Arrested for drunkenness on Sunday, he claimed to have bought liquor at The DeWitt. He was held as a witness, but secured bail and promptly disappeared.

Later, he surrendered himself at Boston navy yard as a deserter and was returned to Portsmouth. The

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know what there is in that little film until you see the photographic enlargement which can be made from it. Some sizes don't cost much. Try our kind once. The result will delight you.

H. P. Montgomery,

Kodaks and Supplies
6 Pleasant Street

navy yard authorities gave him a sentence of ten days in double irons. Wednesday morning he was released from durand and again vanished. The opinion is that he came to Portsmouth and left on a Boston bound train early in the afternoon.

SOUSA COMING

World Famous Bandmaster Will Bring His Musicians Here

Music lovers of this city have an exceptional treat in store for them in the coming visit of John Philip Sousa and his famous band.

Mr. Sousa will bring his musicians to Portsmouth for a concert at Music Hall on Monday evening, April 23. Their appearance will beyond question be the greatest musical event of the year and, excepting the concert given by Mascagni and his troupe in 1903, the greatest in a decade.

To hear the Sousa marches played by a band trained and directed by Sousa himself will be a privilege indeed, one the like of which is seldom accorded Portsmouthians.

AT THE NAVY YARD

The lighter of the Massachusetts Contracting Company, which has been the only sign of life at Henderson's Point, was moved to a berth near the old dry dock on Wednesday by one of the river tugs. This appears, at least, as if preparations were being made to receive the long delayed dredging fleet.

Very few surviving merchant vessels can trace their origin to a United States navy yard, but the Bath four masted schooner Mary L. Newhall, built in 1904 of live oak from the Portsmouth yard timber basin, is one of these. A few little provincial vessels have the same fine stock in their hulls, also, as much of this timber was taken to Sackville, N. B.

Arrivals aboard the Southern are rather infrequent of late.

Rigger Thomas D. Bray is enjoying a short vacation.

Yardmaster Rose is now established in his new office, the scales house in Constitution square.

A new gate is being erected at the navy yard end of the railroad bridge, to replace the one demolished by a freight car nearly a year ago, but temporarily repaired.

Construction labor is losing time on account of the small appropriations.

The interior of the cooper shop is resplendent with a new coat of white paint. Business is rather quiet there at present.

PORTSMOUTH LOSES THE
GEORGIA

The Bath Iron Works has asked permission to deliver the new battleship Georgia to Boston navy yard and the request has been granted. It is, perhaps, needless to state that the loss of the Georgia to Portsmouth is due to the fact that Henderson's Point has not been removed.

HEARING HOTEL DEWITT CASE

The license commissioners are in session in Concord today (Thursday), hearing the case involving Hotel DeWitt in Portsmouth. City Marshal Thomas Entwistle is attending the hearing.

BIG DEAL POSSIBLE

A real estate deal of the utmost importance is now under consideration. If it is consummated, The Herald will soon have an important item of news for its readers.

DANCE AT RYE

The Girls' Social Club of this city will have a dance at Rye town hall this (Thursday) evening.

MR. HAYES RESIGNS

Will Leave Navy Yard Position
On April 30A MAN OF GREAT ABILITY IN HIS
CHOSEN LINE

Master Machinist John W. Hayes, for a great many years master mechanic in the steam engineering department at the navy yard, has tendered his resignation, to take effect on April 30. It has already been forwarded to the secretary of the navy.

Mr. Hayes is seventy years of age and for some time past has been in ill health. He resigns that he may relieve himself of the cares of his responsible position and enjoy the rest he has so richly earned.

As an expert in his chosen line of work, Mr. Hayes has few equals. His ability has for years been recognized by the highest engineering and mechanical authorities. Since taking charge of the navy yard steam engineering department, he has made it one of the best in the country.

The achievements of Mr. Hayes in mechanical science have been notable. He invented the Hayes engine, a machine admitted to be one of the best steam generators ever made and has several minor inventions to his credit. He also built and at one time operated a successful rotary engine, which, however, he did not place them on the market.

The resignation of Mr. Hayes will be deeply regretted by navy department officials, officers of the navy and the men of the steam engineering department.

STEALING AN OVERCOAT

Such the Charge Against Man Held at Police Station

"Joe" Brown is held at the police station, charged with the larceny of an overcoat from Timothy Quill. He was found, it is stated, in a saloon on Market street on Wednesday evening by Police Officer Anderson. He was then wearing the coat.

Quill removed his overcoat in a Daniel street establishment and left it for a few moments. When he returned to the garment, it was gone.

ON SUNDAY

Miss McIntire Will Begin Musical Duties at Exeter

Miss Marion McIntire will on Sunday begin her duties as organist and choir directress of St. Michael's Church, Exeter, a position to which the young lady will carry much ability.

The Easter musical services at this church will include Gounod's Mass with organ, violin and cello accompaniment.

MUTUAL COMPANY

For Fire Protection May be Organized In This City

There is some talk of organizing a mutual fire insurance company in this city. Several business men are, according to reports, interested in the plan.

The proposed mutual company is the outgrowth of the recent increase of insurance rates.

NOTICE

Special meeting of Court Rockingham, No. 6, F. of A., at Freeman's Hall Sunday, April 15 at two p. m.

Members must settle for season tickets and unsold ones must be turned in on this date.

Per Order,

MUMUND QUIRK,
Chief Ranger.

PROMINENT GUESTS

Come From Easthampton And
HolyokeTO INSPECT PLANT OF FRANK JONES
BREWING COMPANY

Dr. Thayer, Dr. Fahey, Dr. Collins, Dr. Burns, Dr. Caffery, and other prominent citizens of Easthampton and Holyoke, led by A. O. Downing of Marlboro, came to this city on Wednesday for the purpose of inspecting the mammoth plant of the Frank Jones Brewing Company.

They were shown about the plant as the guests of General Manager E. B. Bartlett, and were much pleased with all they saw.

At seven o'clock they enjoyed a banquet, also as guests of Mr. Bartlett, in the Colonial dining hall of The Rockingham.

Among local guests present were Councillor Fred S. Towle, W. J. Wilson, B. A. Anglin, D. B. Tracy and F. W. Hartford.

Later they attended the performance of "The Tenderfoot" at Music Hall by invitation of Manager Hartford.

At the dinner, Mr. Bartlett presided and there were interesting informal postprandial exercises, with speeches by the visitors.

All of the guests from Massachusetts described Portsmouth as a delightful city and declared that their visit here had been one of great enjoyment.

The scrupulous cleanliness of all departments of the plant of the Frank Jones Brewing Company deeply impressed them.

Today (Thursday) previous to departure, the party was shown various places of interest in this city and vicinity under the guidance of Mr. Bartlett.

NO FAULT OF HARBOR

That Schooner Marion Draper Wen
Ashore On Tuesday

The stranding of the schooner Marion Draper should cast no reflection upon the holding qualities of the bottom of Portsmouth Harbor, for the vessel dragged ashore with but one anchor down, while the second one was let go when she struck. The "holding ground" in this harbor is well known to be excellent, and had the Draper been riding to the gale with both anchors, like the other vessels, no accident would have occurred.

This week, however, again demonstrates the necessity of dredging Pepperrell's Cove. Had the Draper been anchored under the lee of Fishing Island, as was once possible, she might have easily weathered the gale with but one anchor.

M. A. Perkins, of the firm of Simpson and Perkins, owners of the wrecked schooner, arrived in this city late Wednesday night and today (Thursday) will make arrangements for floating the vessel, unless she is found to be too badly damaged.

An attempt which was made Wednesday night to keep the vessel free of water as the tide rose, was a failure, which shows that she is badly damaged. The vessel is so deeply bedded in the mud that an examination is impossible while in her present position.

MRS. GROVER CLEVELAND

Former Mistress of White House Passes Through Here Today

Mrs. Cleveland, wife of former President Grover Cleveland passed through this city this forenoon for Beverly on her way home to Princeton, N. J., from Tamworth, this state.

She was accompanied by Mrs. John H. Finley, the wife of the president of New York College, who also has a new summer place at Tamworth, near the Cleveland estate.

They will pass tonight at Beverly and will leave for New York tomorrow morning.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Mahala F. Flagg

Mrs. Mahala F. Flagg, one of Dover's oldest residents, was found dead in bed at her home on Helknap street Wednesday morning about seven o'clock by her nephew, Policeman Edward Young, who made his home with her, writing a Dover correspondent.

Mrs. Flagg was seventy-eight years old, but was in remarkably good health for one of her years. She retired at her usual hour Tuesday



Every man likes to be attired well on Easter Sunday. Everybody appears to be on Dress Parade.

Now is a splendid time to select the new Spring Suit, Top Coat and the many other Dress accessories.

Come here for your outfitting and on Easter Sunday you'll be looked upon as a well dressed man. While our garments are the best that's made and our haberdashery comes from the shops of the most noted makers you will not fail to find our prices reasonable.

There's always something new here that's different, something to surprise and please you.

F. W. LYDSTON & CO.
THE CLOTHIERS.DECORATE
YOUR HOUSE

And Make It Attractive

Don't worry about the expense; drop me a postal card and I will call on you. I am the agent of the

SYRACUSE PAPER
AND PULP CO.

The largest manufacturers and distributors in the world of wall papers. I have received their new sample book for 1906, they contain the most beautiful designs for halls, parlors, libraries, dining rooms, sitting rooms, bed rooms, etc., at very low prices. Let me give you an estimate and you will be surprised at the low prices. House painting in all its branches.

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FAIR

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April 17, 18, 19, 20

High Class Vaudeville

Entire change of program each night

Admission 25 cts.

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In case the insured becomes totally disabled from disease or accident, after the payment of one year's premium.

NO LARGER PREMIUM REQUIRED for a contract of this kind than charged by other Companies, who omit this valuable feature.

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Safe Deposit Vault

IS IN THE

State of New Hampshire

IS IN THE

Portsmouth Savings Bank

The Safe Deposit Boxes are equipped with double key locks, the latest modern safety device.

Rates \$1.50 to \$25.00 a Year.

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